

FORD SIGNS C.I.O. UNION SHOP

Won't Tolerate Sinking of Ships, FDR Tells Berlin

In Special Message to Congress President's Speech Bristles with Ominous Signs; See Conflict Step Brought Nearer

WASHINGTON, June 20 (UP).—President Roosevelt today charged that Germany sought to intimidate the United States by sinking the American freighter Robin Moor in the South Atlantic but he said that this country "will neither be intimidated nor will it acquiesce" in German plans for world domination.

34 Trapped in Sub Sunk Off Portsmouth

O-9 One of Oldest in Navy, Carried No Safety Buoy

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 20 (UP).—The little submarine O-9, one of the oldest in the U. S. Navy, rested somewhere on the ocean floor off the Isles of Shoals tonight, and the discovery of oil slick near the spot where she submerged increased fears for the safety of the 34 men trapped in its hull.

To some members of the fast-growing flotilla of searchers, the discovery of the oil slick indicated that the hull of the 23-year-old submarine might have cracked under the terrific pressure of the water, which ranges from 223 to 430 feet deep in that area.

Comdr. C. M. Elder, aide to the Portsmouth Navy Yard Commandant, said, however, it "would be presumptuous" to say that the oil was evidence of such a crack-up.

"All we can say now is that it is an indication that the submarine is in the vicinity," he said.

It was asserted that the oil might have been released by the O-9 as a clue to its position, or that water ballast released by the submarine in an effort to rise to the surface might have contained traces of oil.

The oil was sighted by the O-10, one of six searching submarines, late today at the southeast corner of the 3 1/2 by 7-mile area reserved for practice dives. It was at about the same spot, nearly 15 miles off Portsmouth, that a black smoke bomb was found at 11 A. M. after it had been released by the O-9 as a signal that she was having difficulty. Navy officials noted that the O-9 had used a black bomb rather than a red one, which would have signified that she was in extreme danger.

The O-9 submerged at 8:36 A. M. for a two-hour dive and was listed officially as missing when she failed to reappear at 10:36 A. M. The O-9 did not carry a marker buoy equipped with a telephone, such as that which permitted rescuers to converse with those trapped in the \$5,000,000 submarine Squalus, that sank about three miles to the southwest two years ago.

Colombia Feels Tremor

BUCHARANGA, Colombia, June 20 (UP).—A strong tremor, at 8:10 P. M. tonight caused panic among inhabitants of the mountainous region of El Morino, near this city. No casualties were reported.

Deny Use of Stadiums To CIO for Peace Rally

Council Tells of Run-Around; Act Against Anti-Labor Bills

The Greater New York Industrial Union Council at its regular meeting Thursday at Manhattan Center heard how its committee was turned down in efforts to obtain the Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds for a huge demonstration of labor behind the demand that the United States "get out and stay out" of the war.

Saul Mills, secretary-treasurer of the Council reporting for the committee in charge of arrangement for the peace demonstration, said that the management of the Yankee Stadium claimed public meetings result in property damage.

The management of the Polo Grounds, he said, stated that groups "opposed" to the CIO's council asked for the Polo Grounds to make a reply. The position was thereupon taken, that the management does not want the grounds to become an arena for "political debate."

SEEK RANDALL'S ISLAND

Mills said that negotiations are still going on for Randall's Island. The proposal for a gigantic peace rally came in a resolution from a membership meeting of the National Maritime Union. It has since been supported by many other unions.

The highlight of the Council meeting was a discussion and report on mobilization of all labor's resources to stop three vicious anti-labor measures now before Congress.

The Council approved the statement its executive board had sent out earlier, in response to a letter of Philip Murray, President of the CIO, calling for pressure to defeat the revised Vinson Bill, providing for "cooling off" periods; the Connally Bill, providing for occupation of plants by troops and the Case-Pace amendments providing for a blacklist in industries receiving government orders.

HEAR MURRAY'S LETTER

The Council also heard read the letter of Murray sent out subsequently in which all CIO unions were warned against engaging in witch-hunts or "red-hunts" and of the danger of factionalism. Also read before the Council and approved was the statement of Labor's Non-Partisan League characterizing the week when North American Aviation was occupied by

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3rd Meningitis Victim Hits Army Regiment

FORT DEVENS, Mass., June 20 (UP).—The third victim of spinal meningitis in two days, Pvt. Franklin H. George, 20, of Brooklyn, N. Y., attached to H Co., 16th Infantry Regiment, was hospitalized today at this Army post.

George was stricken yesterday soon after complaining of a cold. All three victims are members of the 16th Infantry Regiment, part of the 1st Division scheduled for transfer to Puerto Rico. Pvt. William Lavall, 20, of Avoca, Pa., one of two stricken Wednesday, slept only a few hours from George in the same barracks. The third was Pvt. John Redmond, 20, of Yonkers, N. Y.

British Plane Crashes

LISBON, June 20 (UP).—A British bombing plane crashed today in Northern Portugal. The plane caught fire but the crew was saved and taken in custody by Portuguese authorities.

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MAKING ENDS MEET WITH A PICKET LINE. These are part of a crowd of more than 500 jobless members of the Workers Alliance, who demonstrated in front of City Hall yesterday at noon, demanding an increased relief appropriation to meet the rising cost of living, and an investigation of war-profiteering.

—Daily Worker Photo

Canning Admits Lying at Schappes' Trial For Relief Aid

Grueling Quiz Shakes Witness; Changes Statements

William M. Canning, chief witness of the red-baiting forces against progressive school teachers, stood in the General Sessions Court dock yesterday a self-confessed liar. The admission was wrung from him in the course of the perjury trial of Morris U. Schappes, suspended City College tutor, one of about fifty who Canning has alleged to be guilty of "subversive activities."

A part-time history instructor at City College, the 26-year-old Canning claimed to have once been a Communist Party member. His testimony before the Rapp-Coudert Committee investigating alleged subversive activities in the city's school system was the basis for suspension of 32 of his colleagues.

Schappes was indicted on four perjury counts carrying a total penalty of 20 years and \$20,000 fine on the ground that he had concealed names of Communist teachers from the legislative committee.

WITNESS SHAKEN

Admission by Canning that he lied was elicited in the course of a grueling cross-examination by defense counsel Edward Kuntz. The attorney clearly shook the witness and challenged his credibility throughout.

Kuntz compelled Canning to admit that he had lied during the private examination before J. G. L. Molloy, one of the lawyers for the legislative committee. He had then

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10,000 Picket For TWU Demands

Huge Outpouring at City Transit Board Halls Fight for Pact

Between 10,000 and 12,000 workers yesterday completely surrounded the building in which the Board of Transportation has its offices at 250 Hudson St. in a mass demand that the city enter into a signed contract with the Transport Workers Union.

Organized by the Greater New York Industrial Union Council of the CIO, the picket line and the mass street rally which followed it near the entrance to the Holland Tunnel was one of the largest demonstrations of its kind in New York City in recent years.

A score of other unions in addition to the TWU participated in the demonstration in support of the demands of the city's transit workers.

SURROUND BLOCK

The pickets, marching single file in tight-packed columns, stretched completely around the square block from Hudson to Varick and from Broome to Duane, and marched on both sides of the street on all but Broome.

Picket placards bore such slogans as "Mr. Delaney (chairman of the Board of Transportation): Don't Dictate, Negotiate!" "Seven Million New Yorkers Want Unionized Transit Lines as the Best Civilian Defense!" "Delaney, Sullivan and Keegan (Board members) Got a 33 1/3 Per Cent Raise, I Got a 16 2/3 Per Cent!"

Thousands of wives of transport workers, and hundreds of children were in the march.

Although hundreds of uniformed and plain-clothes police were on hand, there was not the slightest disorder throughout the entire demonstration which lasted from before 3:30 P. M. to after 7:30 P. M.

Many of the workers participating in the action marched to the building in formation with their union banners flying.

CURRAN HEADS RALLY

Joseph Curran, president of the CIO Council, presided at the mass rally which followed the picketing. The city administration had refused to permit the use of loudspeakers for the meeting.

Speakers at the rally included Austin Hogan, president of the New York local of the TWU; Daniel Allen of the State, County and Municipal Workers Union; Peter Hawley of the United Office and Professional Workers; James Conroy of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union; Jo-

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A Letter to Timoshenko

Marking one year of life under Socialism, the villagers of Furmanovka, Soviet Besarabia, have written to People's Commissar of Defense and Marshal of the Soviet Union Semyon Timoshenko a report on life in the town where the Soviet Red Army leader was born. Their report will be published in tomorrow's Sunday Worker.

In addition the Sunday Worker will present its own first-hand cable news from world capitals; news of the nation, science, features, literature and art will round out your Sunday paper.

Don't miss tomorrow's Sunday Worker. Buy an extra copy of the Sunday Worker: pass it on to a friend or neighbor.

Sunday Worker

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120,000 GET WAGE BOOST

Terms Banish Service Department; Win Dues Check-Off, Seniority, Major Demands; Murray Hails Contract

By Adam Lapin (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20.—At four P. M., today the nation's toughest and biggest anti-labor citadel crumbled before the CIO as the Ford Motor Company signed on the dotted line a union shop contract with the United Automobile Workers.

The Ford Company agreed to pay wage rates "which would be at least equal to the highest rate paid" in the industry, to pay time-and-a-half for overtime and double-time for Sunday and holiday work and to lay-off and re-hire workers on a seniority basis.

One hundred and twenty thousand workers in all Ford plants, including rubber, cement and glass, will be covered by the contract which provides that union membership in good standing is obligatory on all workers except supervisory employees and that the company is to check-off union dues.

BANISH FORD SPIES

Banished under the new contract is the hated Ford service department which acted as a combined strong-arm and espionage squad. Henceforth the functions of plant protection "will be performed by employees identified by badges or otherwise as plant protection men."

A further symbol of the smashing victory won by the UAW is the agreement of the Ford Company to display the union label on all its cars.

The signing of the new contract climaxed an heroic and bitter struggle of the Ford workers for more than a decade which wound up in a whirlwind CIO organizing drive, a successful strike and finally on May 24 in a 51,366 to 29,364 victory in a labor board election.

During the course of this struggle thousands of Ford workers were fired for union activity and hundreds more were beaten and maimed by service department thugs.

THROWS IN SPONGE

Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co., admitted in a formal statement that the anti-labor corporation decided to throw in the sponge after the CIO labor board victory and to "go the whole way" in bargaining with the union.

Simultaneously with the signing of the contract, the Labor Board announced that the Ford Motor Company had agreed to accept its decisions in more than 20 cases and cease its prolonged battle against these decisions in the courts.

About 4,000 workers who pioneered in the drive to unionize Ford, were involved in these cases. For most of them the contract will mean reinstatement with substantial back pay.

R. J. Thomas, UAW president, and George Addes, UAW secretary, declared that the Ford contract "completes the organization of the automobile industry by the United Automobile Workers, CIO. It brings the paid-up membership of our organization to 540,000 and the number of workers covered by our agreements to approximately 700,000."

MURRAY HAILS PACT

CIO President Philip Murray as well as Thomas and Addes hailed the provisions of the contract. Murray declared that "the pattern set by Mr. Ford in this contract might very well be followed by other leading industrialists in the United States of America."

It was an historic moment as representatives of the CIO, the UAW and the Ford Motor Company ceremoniously signed the contract at the headquarters of the United Mine Workers.

The contract was signed for the CIO and the UAW by Thomas, Addes, Alan Haywood, CIO director of organization, and Michael F. Widman, director of the Ford organizing drive.

Other participants in the negotiations which culminated in the contract who were present at the ceremonies were Murray, Richard E. Leonard, regional director of the UAW and William B. Taylor of the Ford Organizing Committee.

Thomas and Addes singled out Murray and Haywood for particular praise for their role in the negotiations.

WORKERS PRESENT

Present both at the negotiations, and at the signing of the contract were 15 Ford workers, many of them veterans of the organizing drive, elected from their plants. These workers were:

Rouge Plant: James Sullivan, Pressed Steel Building; Martin Jonson, "B" Building; Percy Llewellyn, Motor Building; Frank Morgan, Jobbing foundry; O. Shelton Tapps, production foundry; George Shrinian, Gear and Axle Building; Alfred Bardell, glass plant; Anthony Leone, foundry machine shop; James O. Couser, Tool and Die Building; Joseph D. Twyman, Spring and Upset Building; J. Austin Lynch, rubber plant; William Ducharme, maintenance workers; George J. Buckwick.

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HESS AND HIS FRIENDS...

The United Press reported Thursday from London that the Churchill Government had refused Parliamentary requests for information on the case of Rudolf Hess, former deputy to Hitler. The following article on Hess' flight to Britain has just arrived from London by mail—EDITOR'S NOTE.

By Ivor Montagu (Special to the Daily Worker)

LONDON, (By Mail).—"All kinds of surprises." On May 10, Nazi No. 3, the Fuehrer's Deputy, "above all, my brave Maurice, Hess" ("Mein Kampf," p. 417), descends by parachute outside a ploughman's cottage as cool as you please: "Will you kindly direct me to the estate of my friend, the Duke of Hamilton?"

The most extraordinary story in the world! At one moment, trusted and by Hitler's side, spokesman of the May Day message, seated with the Fuehrer at the Reich-

stag session; at the next denounced as a madman and seated in the camp of his enemies. Who believes a word of it?

The British Government exults over its "new recruit"—the apparent destined leader of the Free Germans. "An act of undoubted moral and physical courage," chants the B.B.C., stressing the accuracy of Hess' flight, the map with the chalked route right up to his spot of landing.

The press takes up the chorus: "The only honest Nazi," "The consistent idealist of the Nazi party," "Tall, dark and handsome," "Courteous in his bearing," "Undoubted personal charm," "Conversion comparable to those of Buddha and St. Francis," the "knight from the

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'FOUR FREEDOMS' --- DO THEY APPLY TO GEORGIA?

GOVERNOR TALMADGE of Georgia, no doubt, is all set to spread the Administration's "four freedoms" by force of arms.

But in the state of Georgia, this Democratic politician shows what he has in mind. He has assailed a Georgia educator who proposed a school where Negro and white students would both attend.

"While I'm Governor there'll be no Negroes in the same schools with white folks in Georgia. And there'll be no white men in our school system who advocate it," he roared yesterday.

(As a matter of fact, Governor Talmadge supplies very few schools for whites either).

But this raw Ku Klux sentiment is not peculiar

to the lynch system Governor. The majority of his Democratic Party colleagues in the South, and if the truth be told, the majority of the Republican Party politicians are of the same mind.

If President Roosevelt is concerned with the "four freedoms" thousands of miles away, as he says, then why does he not act against the vile Jim Crow and

poll-tax system of which Governor Talmadge is a typical specimen?

The establishment of the "four freedoms" in Georgia first is a prerequisite for any pretensions about spreading them to Dakar, Africa.

Otherwise, many Americans will strangely suspect that it is the lynch system we are spreading far and wide, and not "four freedoms."

BROWDER SAYS ---



"When we proclaim our Party as the party of the working class, we do not mean to say that we have won the whole class, nor its majority, to our support. No, only the first beginnings have been well begun in this great task. We must always have this goal clearly before us, must be conscious of the big gap between our present position and the goal; and must know that the crossing of this gap calls always for certain qualities which we need consciously to cultivate, namely: modesty, patience, persistence, endurance, enthusiasm, self-sacrifice and heroism.

—*"The Communist Party of the U. S. A., Its History, Role and Organization,"* by Earl Browder: pages 21-22

Peace Vigil Ends Today; APM Plans New Campaign



Pickets Halt Line After 100th Consecutive Hour in Capital

Its job well done after 1,000 hours of continuous day and night picketing, the Perpetual Peace Vigil will come to an end in a great sidewalk demonstration before the White House in Washington, D. C., at 2:30 o'clock today New York time.

The decision to close the Vigil was made by the National Board of the American Peace Mobilization at a special meeting Thursday night, according to the announcement by Frederick V. Field, executive secretary.

"The objective of dramatically presenting to the national administration the people's longing for war and their opposition to Roosevelt's thrust to the shooting stage has been brilliantly attained," Field said.

"This point captured, newer landmarks in the strategy to save America for peace were mapped at the APM Board meeting."

PLAN NEW ACTIONS

The new forms of action in the attack on the war makers will be revealed to the mass pickets today by Field, who is flying to Washington this morning. He will communicate to them the decision of the National Board to check off the picket line "as a complete success in strikingly symbolizing the nation's demand for peace."

Pickets of the Perpetual Peace Vigil have marched twenty-four hours "round-the-clock" in front of the iron gates on the Pennsylvania Avenue side of the White House since 4 P. M. May 9. More than 2,500 persons have participated in the 42-day picketing.

There is no disunity on the question of Peace.

"Peace with honor, too. We should prepare for a defense of this country, but we should not create causes which will put us on the offensive. A powerful defense is what every American wants. Also peace. If we have the first we will have the second."

California Peace delegates hear Lynn Hames, president of Democratic Youth Federation, at a panel session during the Northern California Conference Against War, held last week. Approximately 48,000 people were represented at the conference by 124 delegates. The meeting was sponsored by the San Francisco County Council of the American Peace Mobilization.

Dreiser Hails Peace Vigil; Calls for Anti-War Unity

(Special to the Daily Worker)

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 20.—Unity of all peace groups—"for the common safety of the country"—was demanded today by Theodore Dreiser, dean of American writers.

Dreiser's call was made in a greeting to the Perpetual Peace Vigil in front of the White House, now past its 1,000th hour of continuous picketing.

The statement follows in full: "I am among thousands on the West Coast who are watching your Perpetual Peace Vigil in front of the White House, with more than just curious interest. I feel, as those thousands feel, that the light you keep burning out there isn't solely a light to remind the President that the people cannot and will not accept his war policy. We know that it burns for us, too.

"I think that by carrying the slogan 'No Convoys, no AEP, No War,' on your banners you have been a tremendous factor in warning the nation of the slender thread—very slender indeed—which keeps war from crushing bloodily upon our people.

"What you are doing—the 'eternal torch' you have lighted, tells all

the American people as well as all the people of the world, that there is hope, a way out; that there are in America free men and free women who will not permit liberty to be ended here.

"The 'wealth international' in the United States, in England, in Germany, gather as much from what you are doing, that we are determined not to follow the war mongers into a war for the further enrichment of the 'wealth international'.

"I think that all peace groups should unite, however, for the common safety of this country. If all peace groups would unite, Americans would surely have the Unity that all are asking for—for judging by the many polls taken all over America, it is quite plain that there



Hell on Desert Sands: Heat, dust, sun, sand and thirst is the soldier's lot on the North Africa front. Here is a British soldier equipped for war.

Mongol Conqueror's Tomb Found in Soviet Union

MOSCOW, June 20 (UP).—Dispatches from Samarkand reported today that Soviet scientists had opened the tomb of Tamerlane, 15th century Mongol conqueror, and had found a well-preserved ebony coffin inside a marble sarcophagus under a marble slab weighing 3½ tons.

The coffin lid was covered with heavy brocade into which inscriptions in gold and silver thread had been sewn.

Archaeologists who studied the skeleton of Tamerlane said the skull had been damaged by infiltration of water. It was found that Tamerlane's right leg was shorter than his left.

DIED IN 1405 The Mongol conqueror died in 1405, when his body was embalmed with musk and rose water. It was wrapped in linen and buried in a tomb which he had built for his grandson, Mahomed-Sultan.

The bodies of two sons and a grandson of Tamerlane, buried at the same place, were exhumed.

Tamerlane's real name was Timur Leng, which meant "the lame Timur." He was born in 1336 at Kesh, or Shah-I-Sabz, "the green city," 50 miles south of Samarkand. Although he was the great-great-grandson of Genghis Khan, the Mongol warrior who conquered virtually all of Asia and much of Europe, Timur's rank at birth was merely that of son of a tribal chieftain.

At 20 he was adept enough at many games but was distinguished chiefly for his pious interest in the Koran.

By 1356, however, he had emerged as a leader of armies, and by the time of his death had led his victorious hordes from the Volga to the Persian Gulf and from the Dardanelles to the Ganges.

In 1369, after a decade of inter-

power and mounted the throne at Samarkand.

He embarked almost immediately upon conquest, his campaigns taking him among the Mongols of the Caspian to the northwest and west and to the banks of the Ural and Volga, and through Persia to the south and southwest.

He conquered Baghdad, Kerbela and Kurdistan.

In 1398 when he was more than 60, Timur started out to "restore order" in India where he had been told civil wars were the rule. On Sept. 12 he reached the banks of the Indus and swept on, destroying and killing. The major battle of the campaign was fought at Delhi where Timur won an easy victory and entered the city in triumph.

By April, 1399, three months after leaving his capital, he was back with the spoils of conquest, including 90 captured elephants on whose backs he brought home stone for a mosque at Samarkand.

His next campaign was against the Turks and Egyptians, during which he captured Aleppo and Damascus in Syria and went on to smash the Turks at Angora in 1402, capturing the Sultan.

Timur planned a final campaign to climax his career, the conquest of China. He fell ill of fever while in camp, however, and died.

His tomb is impressively beautiful, surrounded by a graceful dome of polychrome tile and guarded by a minaret-like column with spiral carvings.

Desert Hell of Heat and War Told by Writer

Blistering Sun, Thirst and Hunger Face Axis, British Troops

By Richard D. McMillan

(United Press Staff Correspondent) BRITISH FORCES IN NORTH AFRICA, June 19 (UP).—(Delayed).—The entire area of Sollum, Halfaya (Helfire) Pass and Fort Capuzzo appears to be in German hands after a four-day battle waged in the blistering desert under indescribably bad conditions.

I watched the opening phase of the battle from under a truck where I took refuge from German planes machine gunning the British columns.

There were few spectators. The desert belonged to the fighting men and their weapons. There were no civilians to be killed. Here is an altogether inadequate sketch of the way things were while the battle was fought:

The heat was so intense that a rifle barrel burned like a poker taken out of the fire. Thirst became a parching ache in the throat, eased somewhat with near-boiling water from a gasoline can, a salty, brackish, filthy looking liquid. Hunger meant opening a can of corned beef, and the meat came out in lumps, cooked by the sun to a tasteless, greasy mass.

Cleaning operations consisted of finding a little tainted water and rubbing sand and grit along with soapy lather into smarting skin and eyes. Weariness meant lying down amidst prickly camel thorn and risking the bites of scorpions. The only shade during the day was under a hot munitions truck.

Even the desert snakes and lizards seemed torpid because of the heat, but the soldiers sweated under their tin hats and carried on.

EXCOURIATING CONDITIONS

The men who did the fighting were mostly clerks, shop assistants, bus drivers, insurance agents and the like a year ago. They have lived and marched under excruciating conditions for months on end without complaint.

The battle showed that the Germans had landed strong mechanized units in North Africa. Else they never would have been able to stem the onslaught.

The Germans fought and died and were replaced in countless positions between the mass of rubble that had been Fort Capuzzo and the baked plain below. Every time the Imperial forces mopped up outposts they found more the next morning established in ravines, among boulders, and behind piles of rubble in the desert.

All of the captured fighting troops were Germans. Some of the British forces got back to the second line and there they took some Italian prisoners.

Won't Tolerate Sinking of Ships, FDR Tells Berlin

In Special Message to Congress President's Speech Bristles with Ominous Signs; See Conflict Step Brought Nearer

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ing of merchant ships, institution of convoys or both. He said "it has to be one or the other or both."

INFAMOUS HYSTERIA Rep. Harold Knutsen, R. Minn., and other non-interventionists, said the message was "a curtain-raiser for a declaration of war."

Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D. Mont., bitter foe of administration foreign policy, asserted Mr. Roosevelt "was trying to arouse the war spirit among the people."

"It was just another bitter and warlike diatribe against Germany," he declared.

There was no world-war precedent for today's Presidential action. Diplomats were struck particularly by the vehemence of Mr. Roosevelt's criticism of the Nazis and by his description of the status of their leaders as "temporary."

The Robin Moor was torpedoed on May 21 while enroute to South Africa. Survivors identified the submarine as German and said that its commander charged that the freighter was carrying contraband. The ship's manifest showed that among other cargo, it carried automobile engines and other

peace-time products.

Germany has not admitted to date that one of her U-boats was responsible, but a Nazi spokesman was quoted as saying that Germany would sink the Robin Moor, the Ex-Moor (former name of the ship) and all other Moors carrying U. S. aid to Britain.

The President's message was seen as the prelude to a strong protest to Germany along with demands for reparations. The note probably will be drafted as soon as despatches for survivors have been examined. The President has gone over some of them with Welles.

Mr. Roosevelt's vitriolic condemnation of Germany came amid steadily deteriorating diplomatic relations. Germany yesterday ordered closed all U. S. consulates in the Reich and all Nazi-occupied states. The order was in reprisal for this country's order closing all German consulates and propaganda agencies in the United States before July 10.

Following the lead of her Axis partner, Italy also ordered closed all U. S. consulates within her borders. This is expected to bring kindred United States retaliation.

Canning Admits Lying At Trial of Shappes

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said that he had never been a Communist but on subsequent occasions swore that he was in the Party for about four years.

"In other words," pressed Kuntz, "you admit you lied at the first private hearing?"

The witness flinched. "Yes," he finally said.

Q. Now you want to tell us you're telling the truth?

A. Yes, now I'm sure I'm telling the truth.

Later, the witness was not so sure about matters, admitting that he was "doubtful" at one point, "hazy" at another and "vague" about still another.

CHANGES STATEMENTS

On a vital piece of testimony he was compelled under Kuntz's relentless grilling to change statements made on a number of previous occasions. A half-page piece of foolscap, which Canning indicated were his notes taken at a "cell" meeting of the Party in 1938, were

conclusively demonstrated to have been made in 1936—if at any such meeting at all.

Canning finally changed his testimony. He had made the notes in 1936, he said, although he had sworn previously that they were written in 1938.

Most of the late afternoon was occupied with reading into the record of the constitution of the Communist Party and the Program of the Communist International, published in 1928.

The reading was done in a low sing-song by assistant district attorney Sol Gelb who droned out long passages to the evident annoyance of judge, jurors and spectators, all suffering in the drowsy courtroom heat. Gelb's voice was all but lost on occasion amid the whir of electric fans and the rumble of trucks in the street below.

However, he varied the monotony by pronouncing Stalin's name as "Stayleen" and repeatedly tripping over the meaning of the initials, USSR.

But it was when he came to the word "proletarian" that Gelb made the day's contribution to political science. He interrupted his reading and glanced over at Kuntz.

"Proletarian," he suggested, "that means the people who have nothing but their offspring in the world—doesn't it?"

The case will resume at 10 A.M. today.

500 Picket City Offices For Relief Aid

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ing relief appropriations to the Mayor's aid, James Harton. Mr. Harton refused to talk with the delegates, referring them to Welfare Commissioner William Haddon, with whom Alliance leaders have an appointment for Monday afternoon.

"The facts of unemployment," the Alliance statement read in part, "make clear that the defense program has in no way solved or liquidated the problem. The facts on living costs, compiled and made public by the city itself, make clear that the consuming public and particularly the unemployed are being victimized by war profiteers."

"Thus on the one hand, the unemployed have watched their inadequate relief checks dwindle as prices rise. On the other hand the Mayor, the Board of Estimate and the Welfare Department have united, not in raising relief to meet the high cost of living, but in sniping at relief standards."

The statement called for provision by the City Administration for full rent allowances for the unemployed, regular clothing allowances, increased household allowances, restoration of special diets and restoration of all relief funds diverted for other purposes, as well as a halting of further such diversion.

From a Pittsburgh Jail--About Blackeyed Peas and the People

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, chairman of the Committee for Civil Rights for Communists, the organization defending the Pittsburgh prisoners, sends the following letter she received from Bill Thornton, Negro Communist imprisoned with 26 others in a Pittsburgh jail for election activities last year.

Hello Comrade Gurley:

The group here assigned me the highly honored task of writing you. This leaves us in good health, except Sam Frishman who took quite ill the other day. Max Jenkins doesn't feel so well at times. Outside of that, we feel just about as good as prisoners could possibly feel. Some of the boys got a glimpse of our May Day. It was from the high vantage observation point of our highly elevated range cell. It was only a fleeting glance, as you passed through the entrance coming through the multiplicity of gates. The shout went up "Gurley Flynn!" There was a mad rush and scramble for the "look out," but the precious limited space could only accommodate about eight and I was among the ten that didn't see you. My hard luck, it seems to meet me, greet me constantly.

Gurley, your column is always looked forward to with great expectancy by us. We like your style, it's always so touching and soul stirring, it touches, goes deep down, yet all of your articles seem to carry with it a certain amount of pathetic sadness, even though it is highly constructive and luminary. We like the graphic way you describe Pittsburgh, we like your realistic detailed description of places and things. We think as a painter of word pictures, you are an artist, but with few if any peers. You seem to size up,

dissect, analyze and classify the whole content and obvious implications of a given situation with so few words, yet such clarity, its marvelous how you can condense and yet tell the whole story. It would seem that you have it for all the evils of our times, all the day from point to circumference, but no. "Not quite!" for alas, there is one great "Signal," one you have missed. It's the "Negro," "Jail," "Blackeyed Peas," they don't serve them here in this jail.

MY NATIONAL DISH

Blackeyed peas are my national dish, my main diet, my very staff of life. They are just as necessary to me as sunshine is to a flower. I have never been separated from them before in my life and the shock is killing me. My friends on the outside load me down with a highly diversified variety of fruits. They tell me that the fruits, dates and figs carry all of the vitamins, proteins and minerals of the great blackeye pea, but poor things, I forgive them, for they just don't know. Nothing in the world can supplant the blackeye pea. No, nothing. Just think of it, every pea has but one eye and its always black. Every nationality receives his national dish but me. But poor me, I haven't seen the blackeye of a pea since I have been here. When I am framed up to jail the next time, it must be to a jail I can get blackeyed peas. Do you know of one you can recommend?

A LINCOLN STORY

Traditional history of my family, the Thorntons, say that my great, great, great grandfather brought them with him, across the middle course from Africa in the hold of a slave ship, because he was a slave. Our people had grown them

for centuries in the sunny clime of Africa. He was bought with his blackeyed peas by a man named Thornton of Henry County Virginia of the rich calcic piedmont soil of the Thornton plantation. The same Thornton signed the Declaration of Independence, and dedicated it to the proposition that all men are free and equal, but he forgot to free my great great grandfather. Granddaddy had to fight for his freedom. He became a part of the underground railway hiding White and Negro members. One night he hid a tall white man and his son, which he called Tad. The following morning he fed him and his son all he had, blackeyed peas. This tall gent white man's little boy Tad picked up a pin, from the cabin floor. He called it a pint. Grandmother and grandfather laughed so loud at what Tad said, that this tall white man cautioned them to not make so much noise and not to tell anyone that he had been there. Just before he left he wrote his name on a large piece of paper and tacked it on the back of the door. It was President of the United States, Abraham Lincoln.

After freedom my people took the name "Thornton" for after all, they were blood relations of the master. They then came to Pittsburgh bringing blackeyed peas with them and planted them in the carboniferous soil of the Pittsburgh hills. So you see I am of a long line of blackeye pea eaters. I married a blackeye pea eater and believe me, she certainly knows how to cook them. The blackeye of the pea is where the iron from the ground and radium activity from the air passes through the pea, making them highly electro positive. This creates strong attraction between two blackeye pea eaters. This is the most outstanding reason we were joined

together in happy wedlock, both of us with the same political ideology. We only fulfilled nature's immutable as well as exonerable laws of affinity.

In the fall of 1935, there was a political crisis in Harrisburg, our state capital. Both parties were deadlocked in a titanic battle over the question of a new relief budget. They permitted political interest to transcend, and totally eclipse the dire needs of the starving unemployed. Relief checks were tied up for two weeks. Every morning the unemployed watched earnestly for the mail carrier with hungry wishful eyes, but he had no relief checks for them. Everywhere, the unemployed were singing the "Mail Man Blues." This crisis struck our pot, we got down to our last blackeyed pea. I returned home that evening and found my wife missing, my heart stood still, but looking around I saw a note on the table, it read, "Honey your last blackeyed peas are in the pot, and I am gone with a hunger march to Harrisburg. To see what is tying them up. I looked in the pot and found just a few blackeye peas looking up at me, and some of the nakedest neckbones I had ever seen. It was a sad and sorrowful hour that had struck.

'FOR BLACKEYED PEAS'

The next day another contingent of the hunger march stopped at my door, and its captain said: "Come on Bill—we need you in Harrisburg." I walked out of the house, without locking a door or a window and left with this army, that preferred to die on the end of a bayonet, fighting for food, rather than die begging for it. My wife and I fought shoulder to shoulder to untie our blackeye peas along with the rest of the unemployed. There was a high ratio of blackeyed pea eaters

in this vast hunger march of 5,000 unemployed. We held the galleries of the State Senate for sixteen days and sixteen nights, until victory was achieved, our blackeyed peas won. Out of this great march was born the Workers Alliance of Pennsylvania, which was a carry-over of the great Unemployed Councils which was built by Phil Frankford and Ben Careathers, Pittsburgh's great outstanding Negro leader, and incidentally a blackeye pea eater that wore his natural teeth out, crunching on those hard depression, blackeyed peas and gnawing on those meatless neckbones. The poor fellow had to buy a brand new set of teeth.

"We raise our little patch of blackeyed peas every season in the beautiful sun-kissed Soho Hills of Pittsburgh and my beloved wife assures me that she will have a crop waiting for me if and when I come out of jail. "Bless her sweet brownskin soul." All I have to do is bring some nice fresh and tender-neck bones with me to go in the pot with them. I forgot to tell you that my grandfather's master valued him so much as a tiller of blackeyed peas that when he fled from the plantation with his sons, his master organized the Ku Klux Klan and the Paddy Rollers, two terrorist organizations that flourished in Virginia those days, to capture them and bring them back. My grandfather was warned by a poor white friend that owned no land, that on a certain phase of the moon the Klan would ride to capture them. They didn't go by calendar then. This was when the Civil War was in process. My grandfather organized his sons and raided the surrounding plantations and got what was called a "vroaka sack" full of blackeyed peas and carried it to town, about sixty miles away, and swapped it for gunpowder

for their muskets. One night they met the Klan riding through a swamp. They ambushed the Klan and made some brand new widows in the State of Virginia. After that they called my grandfather a crazy dandy, and let him alone. So, "Gurley," you can now see why I, in such a voluminous way, eulogize the blackeye pea to the highest. They are my coat of arms, my password, their emblem our family seal; they are my hope, inspiration, my favorite dish, my medicine and my staff of life. Iron bars and stone walls do not in a prison make for me, nothing can imprison my will and spirit to organize and struggle for freedom, peace and peas.

IN TRIBUTE TO MY WIFE

Please excuse the long, serpentine route I have taken, but now I will hasten the sequel. It is a build-up and introduction to a little poem I composed and am now mailing to my good, lovely, class-conscious wife, that has been so loyal to me under the prevailing circumstances and since we are material realists, and no abstract idealists, I strove to give you the political and economic content of a very amateur poem, by a jail poet, that never attempted poetry before and never much cared for them. It is just a little expression on my part in carrying out your good advice, "Never to forget our wives in the important exigencies of the class struggle." I am not attempting to propagandize you in any way, but in your beautiful column you have been propagandizing me, the labor movement, not to forget our wives. I am only following your advice. The poem may seem odd, and small, to be prefaced with such a long story, but to put it biblically, the words, "Go thou sluggard and

study the ways of the ant," a paraphrase and say, "Go thou proletarian, study the black eye pea." We learn much from the smallest thing. Now I close and give you my little poem to my wife, a swell cook.

"AN ODE TO BLACKEYED PEAS"

Blackeye peas, my favorite dish.
Lord! how I wish a bowl of you now.
I wouldn't swap you for steak or fish.
When you're cooked, with belly soft.
You look like a pearl of the deep blue sea.
Your taste is better than honey from the bee.
And when you're hot, you have a smell
Better than anything I'm able to tell.

You're white all over, with a small black eye,
When I can't get you, I almost die.
I was weaned from mother's breast to you.
Liked you from then on, to manhood I grew.

Now jail has separated us, it's true.
I get here a pinch-hit, it's Irish stew.
But when I am freed, the gate unlocked
At home you'll be waiting with tender ham hock.

Composed by Bill Thornton, my seal—a pea. Dedicated to his wife Clara, a great cook.

Good-bye, Comrade Gurley Flynn. We 27 class-war prisoners, among which there are six blackeye pea eaters, thank you for the great and heroic work you have done in our behalf and forgive me for using the egotistical, first person pronoun, big capital "I," so many times. Fraternally yours. Yours for Peace and Peas.

BILL THORNTON, my seal.
Pittsburgh Jail.

Southern Negro Youth Leader Charges FDR Seeks to Still Mounting Protest on Jim Crow



EDWARD E. STRONG

Strong Demands Action On Jobs in 'Defense' Industries

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 20.—President Roosevelt was charged today with trying to "allene the mounting protests against discrimination" toward Negroes and Jews in defense industries by his recent letter on discrimination to OPM Associate Director Hillman.

In slashing comment upon the President's entire attitude toward racial minorities, Edward E. Strong, executive secretary of the Southern Negro Youth Congress, accused Roosevelt of "playing with words" and of throwing a "sop" to win Negro support of the war. Strong's statement came after 160 prominent Negro leaders had signed a widely-circulated protest against American involvement in the war and as thousands of Negroes throughout the nation were planning to march on Washington, July 1, and to demand defense jobs. President Roosevelt spoke against discrimination only to still tremendous pressure from Negroes and progressive labor organizations, Strong intimated, saying that:

FORCED ON PRESIDENT

"The statement of President Roosevelt on Jim-Crowism comes very late and says, upon close analysis, very little. The significant fact about it is that at last the President has been forced to speak on this subject because of the growing unity of the Negro people in their struggle for jobs and against war and because of the ever increasing support from the progressive labor movement in this struggle.

"The fact that the statement was issued proves that the organized power of the American people can defeat Jim-Crowism. From its contents, however, the statement of the President seems rather designed to silence the mounting protests against discrimination than to put an end to the practice of Jim-Crowism."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, the government, and big business were linked together by Strong as maintaining the "widespread discrimination against the Negro and Jewish peoples in both defense production and all phases of life."

GOVT JIM-CROW

Strong continued:

"In stating that our 'Government cannot countenance continued discrimination against American citizens in defense production,' the President completely exonerates the federal government for its official Jim-Crow policy in regard to the employment and treatment of the Negro people. The government gives the cue for policies of racial discrimination by refusing to enlist and train Negro personnel on an equal basis in the Navy and air corps, by establishing Jim-Crow camps for Negro youth, by gross discrimination against Negro youth in NYA training centers, at West Point Annapolis, in fact, everywhere.

"The President has refused to recognize the equal responsibility that the government and he himself as chief administrator, must assume together with big business for the widespread discrimination against the Negro and Jewish peoples in both defense production and all phases of life."

Pointing out that President Roosevelt has used none of his emergency powers to end discrimination, Strong emphasizes however "that the emergency powers have been freely used to break a strike in California.

"The Administration has assumed the prerogative to issue telegrams and ultimatums to labor groups throughout the country" while on the excuse of the Robin Hood incident, "steps are being taken which point toward open war with Germany," the Negro leader continued.

TAKE NO ACTION

Pointing out that "the President and his advisers and 'specialists' on Negro affairs do not have a single concrete proposal to end Jim-Crowism in the defense industries," Strong said:

"The President could have ordered the Office of Production Management to withhold government contracts from every firm that discriminates against Negroes. He could have had his leaders in Congress to push the passage of the Anti-Lynching Bill, the Geyser Anti-Poll Tax Bill and the Marcanonio Anti-Discrimination Bill. As commander in chief of the Army and Navy he could issue an executive order to end discrimination and segregation in the armed forces.

"The Negro people in this country have long ago passed the stage where they celebrate an rejoice over fine sounding phrases issued from the White House. Until the necessary and specific action to put an end to Jim-Crowism have been taken by the administration in Washington, Negro Americans will know that the President is merely playing with words.

"They will know that the President's major interest is to lose the Negro people a sop, while he attempts to sell them the idea of giving their lives once more in a war to preserve the colonies and wealth of Great Britain."

Harrisburg Anti-Labor Deluge Flayed

Communists Fight Bills to Crush Labor, Relief and Civil Rights

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—A torrent of anti-labor bills in the State Legislature today brought a blunt declaration from leaders of the Communist Party here that "Hitlerism is in full swing at Harrisburg."

Measures now being acted upon in a flurry of haste include one that would destroy the Wagner Act by denying the right of appeal to any worker dismissed from civil service "whose philosophy, doctrine or goal proposes the change of the democratic form of government"; another which would ban from relief any person holding progressive ideas; and a third which would ban the Communist Party from the ballot.

The latter, introduced by Senator Miller, was promptly passed and is now before the House.

FLAY HYSTERICAL DRIVE

"The current hysterical red-baiting drive," said a statement by Carl Reeve, legislative chairman, and Phil Frankfield, state secretary of the Communist Party of Eastern Pennsylvania, "is in reality a brutal attack aimed against organized labor and the people."

A united front between Republicans and Kelly Democrats in behalf of the bills was described in the statement as "an unholy and unsanctioned political wedlock."

"Governor James," the statement said, "has convicted himself by his action in sending out the state cossacks against the striking steel workers in Bethlehem."

SEEK TO CRUSH LABOR

Of Kelly, Democratic city chairman of Philadelphia, the statement said: "Kelly has demanded that the right of labor to strike and picket be crushed. He has advocated the use of Federal troops against American workers striking for a living wage."

Both men, the statement charged, "stand united on a common platform of reaction, anti-labor legislation and fascist-like attacks against democracy."

The Communist Party leaders called for a deluge of protests and organized delegations against the measures introduced in the legislature.

In writing to the Governor and to legislative leaders they demanded that public hearings be held on the measures with full opportunity for spokesmen of the Communist Party and all other organizations concerned to express their opposition.

Unions Invited to Republican Spain Week Conference

AFL and CIO unions have been invited by the United American Spanish Aid Committee to send delegates to a planning conference on "Republican Spain Week" at the Hotel Commodore Thursday, June 26, at 8 P.M.

Specific measures to aid trade union brothers who served the cause of democracy in Spain will be discussed, and activities planned for the week of July 16-23, which marks the fifth anniversary of the outbreak of the Spanish Civil War. The United American Spanish Aid Committee, operating under a license from the State Department, will hold an all day Fiesta Republican at Dexter Park, Sunday, July 20, as one of the major affairs during "Republican Spain Week."

110 Workers --- Death Toll for May In Industries of New York State

ALBANY, June 20.—New York industries took 110 lives—107 men and three women—during May, the State Department of Labor reported today. They died grasping at the air as they fell from poorly constructed scaffolding; they died with their lungs choked from silica dust; they were scalded in oil, in steam; others were blasted in explosions.

These workers left 117 dependent survivors, according to death benefits claimed—59 widows and 44 children.

Silicosis, in which the lungs fill with rock dust, claimed two lives; falls, totalling 26, were the chief single cause for the industrial deaths.

Washington Consumers Fight Milk Price Rise

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, June 20.—A rally here denounced the attempt being made by milk distributors to raise their prices from 14 cents to 15 cents a quart.

The meeting was called by the

Consumer's Milk Committee and was attended by representatives of labor, women's, Negro and consumer's groups. Held at the YMCA, the meeting mapped plans for a broad campaign to defeat this price boost. Delegates to the rally pointed out that along with the

rising prices of necessities, rent was also increasing markedly.

The meeting decided to carry its fight against profiteering to a hearing being held Monday by the Marketing Division of the Department of Agriculture. Letters were sent to 600 organizations.

Newsman Flay Troop Use At Stormy Guild Meeting

Opposition to Guild Administration Compelled to Back Murray Proposal But 'Carries' Red-Baiting Shirt-tail by 3 Votes; Get Rebuke

New York's organized newspapermen were yesterday on record as flatly supporting the right to strike and condemning the use of troops against strikers after the stormy week in the history of the CIO-affiliated local Newspaper Guild. This emerged after the smoke of battle had cleared from a bitter five-hour membership meeting Thursday night which ended at 2 A.M. yesterday morning at the Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 W. 48th St.

The struggle revolved around a resolution adopted the previous week by a membership meeting endorsing the right to strike of the North American Aviation workers at Inglewood, Cal., and condemning the use of troops against the strikers.

Opposition leaders for a subversive of national defense and "treasonable." Petitions were circulated against the resolution in a number of newspaper offices, and in some cases were actively pushed by the management. Westbrook Pegler, Scripps-Howard columnist, specifically attacked the Guild for the resolution.

Despite the most active mobilization in the history of the Guild, the opposition forces failed to raise the question of rescinding the original resolution and instead introduced a substitute to an administration resolution, virtually identical except for a short red-baiting shirt-tail and an implied rebuke to Milton Kaufman, executive vice-president of the Guild, for urging locals to support the right of the Inglewood workers to strike.

The original administration motion, offered by executive secretary Nat Elmhorn, was to endorse six steps urged by CIO President Philip Murray in fighting anti-labor legislation and the use of troops against strikers. Murray had proposed the action in two communications to CIO affiliates.

Cant, who vowed that he and his supporters backed the right to strike and opposed the use of troops, nevertheless charged that recent strikes in basic industry were part of a plot of "Communist agitators" and were not legitimate labor actions.

The Cant substitute was carried by a scant three-vote margin, 365 to 362. The vote was quickly challenged, however, by Marc Stone of Federated Press, who charged fraudulent voting by anti-administration workers.

Weinstock Blasts 'Contemptible Lies' Of Zausnerite as 'Election Propaganda'

Louis Weinstock, candidate of the Rank and File for Secretary-Treasurer of Painters' District Council 9, yesterday characterized as "cheap propaganda and contemptible lies" the statements of his opponent, Mike Di Silvestro, which were given wide newspaper publicity.

Weinstock noted that Di Silvestro is a stooge of Philip Zausner, whose reign over the union brought the Council under the thumb of Lepke Gurrash gangsters for some years.

"The issues are clear to every painter," said Weinstock. "They are gangsterism and racketeering or clean trade unionism and democracy as represented by the Rank and File."

Replying to the charge that Weinstock "misused" funds which the Council during his earlier administration collected in support of

democratic Spain, Sam Winn, manager of the Rank and File's campaign, pointed out that it was Mike Di Silvestro who through his local appealed to the General Executive Board of the Painters' Brotherhood and actually obtained Weinstock's temporary expulsion from the union for financial aid to Loyalist Spain.

"When did Mike Di Silvestro discover that he is for democracy?" Winn asked. "He never condemned Mussolini or Hitler for crushing democracy in Spain. As an Italian-American, he never condemned anti-Semitism in Italy, and as a delegate for years, he never opened his mouth in the District Council."

The sudden discovery by Di Silvestro that Weinstock made a trip to the Soviet Union along with other AFL leaders, and that funds were donated to the American Labor Party, with which the Council was affiliated, was declared as only an

800 Furniture Workers Rally At Struck Plant

A demonstration of more than 800 was brought out yesterday morning by the United Furniture Workers to the plant of the Puro Feather Co., 566 Johnson St., Brooklyn, as an AFL union brought a truckload of seals into the plant.

On strike are 50 workers of Bedding Local 140, U. F. W., and three drivers, members of Local 114, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, AFL.

The union which signed a backdoor contract with the company, and, failing to win any of the workers, picked up inexperienced youths from employment agencies, is Local 350, Upholsterers' Union, AFL.

All but four of the striking production workers are Negroes. The three drivers on strike are also Negro. The strikebreakers are all white.

When the strike began Thursday morning Alex Sirota and Sol Kitzin, manager and organizer of Local 140, were set upon and attacked by gangsters of Local 350. Police, siding with the attackers, arrested the two CIO leaders. Later as the two CIO leaders stepped out of the magistrates' court, where they were booked on simple assault charges, they were met by several gangsters only about 30 feet from the court building and attacked with bottles or blackjacks. Both were treated in the courtroom for head injuries by ambulance charges.

margin of three votes.

"When a motion was made for a recount on the ground of irregular voting, opponents of the administration moved to adjourn. The motion to adjourn was beaten by 347 to 321, the first decisive vote of the evening.

"Thereupon the administration opponents staged a walk-out. The membership later rebuked that action as a runaway tactic. Following this, a motion for a recount was carried overwhelmingly by a voice vote. Although the administration was then in a clear majority and could have reversed the earlier decision, it did not press for the recount. This was done in the interest of Guild unity. At the request of the administration the meeting then adjourned.

"The administration's support of the right to strike and condemnation of the use of troops to break strikes thus stands supported by the membership of the Newspaper Guild of New York."

Texas Communist Evokes Interest in Senate Race

Women's Federation and Farm Group Write to Homer Brooks on Election Planks; CIO and NMU Flay Pro-War Candidates in Poll

(Special to the Daily Worker)

HOUSTON, Texas, June 20.—Texans, tired of Martin Dies and other pro-war candidates in the special Senatorial election to be held Saturday, June 28, are showing a marked interest in the candidacy of Communist nominee Homer Brooks. Brooks, now state secretary of the Communist

Party, is running on an eight-point platform which calls for "no convoys—no AEP," passage of the Geyser Anti-Poll Tax Bill "as a step toward bringing political rights to the disfranchised millions in Texas and other Southern states, passage of the federal anti-lynching bill, and increased WPA and relief appropriations.

Two important state-wide organizations numbering thousands of members each—the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and the Texas section of the American Farm Bureau Federation—have written inquiries to Communist campaign headquarters here about the stand of the Communist candidate on vital issues.

WARMONGERS FLAYED

Both the State CIO Council and the National Maritime Union have passed resolutions condemning all four of the major candidates: Dies, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, Attorney General Gerald Mann and Congressman Lyndon B. Johnson, for their pro-war stand. These resolutions urged the formation of a Texas Farmer-Labor Party.

"One of the questions asked by the Farm Bureau in its letter," Brooks said, "was whether we held with those who believe agricultural aid should be curtailed because of the national defense program. Texas is the leading agricultural state of the nation, and the majority of Texans who live on the soil fear that the war program will destroy all of the gains they have made in recent years."

"The recent murder of Robert White, a Negro, in a Texas courtroom shows the need of Texans to be represented by a Senator who will fight for all the Texas people—white and colored," Brooks commented. W. B. Cochran, wealthy landlord, was acquitted in two minutes last Tuesday by the Montgomery County Court at Conroe, not far from Houston.

During his campaign, marked by "hubbly music," prayers and appeals to the Ten Commandments, Governor O'Daniel has been attacking Dies as "too pro-labor." O'Dan-

iel, who once relieved a condemned Negro boy in order that the youth might "suffer more," says that Dies has never introduced an anti-strike bill while serving in Congress while the Governor put such a bill across in the Texas Legislature.

Attorney-General Mann began his term in office by pressing anti-trust suits against Houston labor unions. Johnson, one of President Roosevelt's main spokesmen for the war program, is running with the President's personal endorsement.

"We'll make a good showing in the election," Brooks predicted.

Cut Newprint

CANBERRA, June 20 (UP).—All Australian newspapers will be further reduced in size starting July 1 as result of a further restriction in the use of newsprint, it was announced today.

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Marcantonio to Speak at School Meeting Today

Representative Wito Marcantonio and Dr. Max Yergan, chairman of the National Negro Congress, will speak at a rally today at 3:30 P.M. in defense of Harlem's schools at the Park Palace, 110th St. and Fifth Ave.

The meeting, sponsored by the Harlem Legislative Conference, was called in protest against attacks made against Benjamin Franklin High School and its students. The rally will also project the dismissal of Dr. Yergan from the faculty of City College.

Many organizations from both east and west Harlem are supporting the meeting. The Conference is campaigning for widespread improvements to be made in the community's educational facilities. In addition to more schools, the Conference is pressing for improved conditions in the schools already in existence.

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HOW ABOUT THE PLEDGES TO MAINTAIN SOCIAL GAINS

IN URGING war involvement upon the people, President Roosevelt has repeatedly pledged that there will be "no loss in social gains."

Even in his "unlimited national emergency" radio broadcast on May 27, he referred to "social progress" and said, "We propose to maintain that progress and strengthen it."

But the President's words, in respect to the social gains of the people, do not gibe with his deeds. They are in direct contradiction, the one to the other.

In the accounts in yesterday's Daily Worker, this contradiction was made manifest. In one brief period of 24 hours, the Administration was guilty of four major acts against the people's living standards:

1. **TAXATION:** The House Ways and Means Committee, dominated by the Administration, adopted a tentative plan for boosting taxes on small incomes 300 per cent.

2. **UNEMPLOYMENT:** As a result of Roosevelt's

reduced budget for WPA, 415,000 workers will be thrown out of employment on these projects in the next three weeks.

3. **WORKING HOURS:** The President officially suspended the 8-hour day in three territories—Puerto Rico, the Panama Canal Zone and Alaska—and this was looked upon as a prelude to the attempted ending of the 8-hour day on "defense" work in the United States.

4. **STRIKEBREAKING:** The Administration through the Navy Department, is using armed Coast

Guards on the Great Lakes to "raid" the National Maritime Union strikers in an effort to break their strike.

Do such acts "maintain social progress and strengthen it"? To the contrary, they constitute a BLITZKRIEG AGAINST THE PEOPLE'S LIVING STANDARDS.

These acts demonstrate that in pushing into the war abroad, the Administration is waging war upon the workers at home. Such is precisely what the Daily Worker said would be the case.

Indiana CIO Keynotes Parley With Attack on Gov't Strikebreaking

700 Delegates at Muncie Reject Red-Baiting; Denounce Anti-Labor Drive; Pres. Robb Reports Big Gains; Flay Vinson Bill

By Carl Harris
(Special to the Daily Worker)

MUNCIE, Ind., June 20.—Keynoted by a stinging rebuke against the anti-labor drive which has accompanied "the transference of our economy to a war-footing," the fourth annual convention of the CIO Indiana State Industrial Union Council opened here today, with some 700 delegates present.

The main report by President James Robb cited the war-boostered living costs and declared that the government has failed to meet the problems of "unemployment, insecurity and low living standards."

The morning session today was closed by a resounding repudiation of red-baiting after one delegate tried to open a one-man witch-hunt to send "members of red front organizations" on the convention committee.

REJECT RED-BAITING

This was rejected when the convention adopted the proposed committee by all except two votes. A number of delegates took the floor in a blistering denunciation of the attempt to split the convention by red-baiting.

The convention applauded the denunciation of the red-baiters by delegate Walter Frisbie of the Oil Workers Union who climaxed his dramatic speech by reading in full the recent letter to CIO locals by Philip Murray condemning witch-hunts in the CIO.

"We know that red-baiting is the last refuge of every bankrupt anti-labor scoundrel," Frisbie declared.

Meanwhile, first-hand evidence of the government's anti-labor rampage came before the convention in the report of the Richmond Local of the United Farm Equipment Workers Union. The local presented the details of the ferocious strike-breaking assault launched by Governor H. F. Schricker and local authorities against the workers of the Richmond plant of the International Harvester Company.

"In the light of recent developments it is clear that the use of state troops in Indiana was but a forerunner to the use of Federal troops in the recent North American Aviation strike in California," declared Robb. "It is my sincere opinion," declared Robb, "that our state convention should not allow such an unprecedented attack on the FEWOC to pass without taking a definite position."

"The right to organize, the right to strike, the defense of our civil liberties as citizens and workers, and the right of free assembly must be protected in every instance."

President Robb reported the widespread protests which were sent to Schricker and other authorities

Browne Puts Up \$50,000 Bail in Extortion Trial

George E. Browne, President of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, yesterday produced \$50,000 bail as he was arraigned on charges of extortion of \$50,000 from film companies.

Last week Willie Bioff, international representative of the union on the West Coast and co-defendant, produced a like amount for bail.

Brought before U. S. Judge Edward A. Conger, Browne was warned, as was Bioff before him, that he would be slapped into jail if any harm befalls the government's witnesses.

Nazi Bombers Travel 700 Miles to Sink Ship

BERLIN, June 20 (UP).—Long range German bombers operating 700 miles west of Cadix, Spain, yesterday sank a merchant ship of 3,500 tons, the German high command said today in a communique which added that German planes attacking shipping around England sank a ship of 2,000 tons and severely damaged three or four large freighters.

10,000 Picket For TWU Demands

Huge Outpouring at City Transit Board Halls Fight for Pact

(Continued from Page 1)

seph Cohen representing 16 AFL union locals in the food industry; Miriam Murphy, president of the TWU Ladies Auxiliary; Arthur Osmann, president of Local 65 of the United Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Union; and Michael Quill, president of the TWU.

Quill, as a climax to his fiery speech, announced that a demonstration of 50,000 workers will be staged at City Hall at 5 P. M. on Monday, June 24, the day the present union contracts covering transit workers expire.

Curran said the picket line, which he declared was not only one of the biggest in the city's history, but one of the most peaceful, demonstrated the determination of the CIO that collective bargaining in New York shall not be destroyed.

"NO SHOUTS AUDIENCE" The issue, he said, "is simple. Shall the Transit Workers Union and its gains remain, or shall they be wiped out? He was answered by a thunderous "No" from the huge audience.

Hogan said the union in the past three months has been subjected to "a barrage of vilification, slander and contempt as has no other union in the country."

"The Mayor," he said, "has told the public that the union's demands would be taken care of by law. But under the law as it is used today workers are being beaten down and their rights denied."

"We have no desire for turmoil nor for inconvenience to the people. All we want is a justified increase in wages, improved working conditions, and guarantees for our future through a written contract."

Allen of the State, County and Municipal Workers, said: "Our 13,000 members know what Civil Service is. The Mayor says Civil Workers don't need a union, but we can tell you that without one all you'll get is a bum deal—like the 10,000 sanitation men got for 10 years."

"The Mayor," he continued, "says the Civil Service law prohibits dealings with a union. But for about 20 years the city granted exclusive rights to a crooked, racketeering, dishonest and corrupt company union in the department of Sanitation. If it can do that, it can recognize a legitimate union."

NON-UNION 'BUTCH' Cohen, who is a member of the AFL Meat Cutters Union, said: "The Mayor is known to a lot of people as 'Butch' LaGuardia, but to us butchers his name is 'Non-Union



Bomb Ancient Walls in London: The old tower is seen through a gaping hole in one of the demolished structures of Charterhouse, many of whose buildings date back to the Middle Ages.

Butch." The name stuck throughout the meeting from there on. Cohen pledged the continued active support of 50,000 members in 16 AFL food locals.

Brian Feeney, president of the AFL Local 147 of the Compressed Air and Tunnel Workers, the Sandhogs, wired his greetings to the rally and expressed regret at not being able to attend.

Quill warned that the issues involved were of direct concern not only to all labor, but to the entire population of New York City. He charged that the purchase by the city of the transit lines for \$360,000,000 included as part of the transaction a pledge that the union would be destroyed and that a 10-cent subway fare would be instituted.

"Organized labor alone," he said, "and the TWU particularly, can save the 5-cent fare for the people."

Answering repeated charges that the TWU is intent on promoting strike, Quill said: "Only the Mayor is anxious for a strike; he is the only one in the city praying for a strike. All I will say on that question is this: After June 30 the Transit Workers Union will still be a powerful union."

The present attacks against the TWU, he said, are part of the whole general question of destroying the labor movement.

The forces of reaction in America, he warned, "are building today for a fascist one-party system of government. Look at the FBI with its raids; the dictatorship is becoming a household implement; telephone wires are being tapped; rights

are denied. The KKK and the Black Legion and the Christian Front will be goose-stepping again if the Mayor and these forces have their way."

"But we will make no rash moves. We will proceed slowly but surely, like the railroad man, we'll go with the green light. We'll disappoint the Mayor. By our united strength we'll win."

Roving Pickets to Protest Price Rise in Harlem Today

A roving picket line of housewives will tour the market area of Spanish Harlem at noon today in protest against the high cost of living.

The picket line, sponsored by the Women's Division of the International Workers Order, will assemble at 11:30 A. M. today at 108 West 112th Street.

The line of March will be from 112th Street on Madison to 116th Street, from 116th to Park Avenue to 111th, up Park Avenue to 116th Street.

British Lose 461,328 Tons During May

LONDON, June 20 (UP).—The Admiralty reported today that British, Allied and neutral shipping losses for May were 98 ships totaling 461,328 tons.

Pennsylvania Drops All 'Healthy' Men From Relief

(Special to the Daily Worker)

HARRISBURG, June 20.—Pennsylvania leveled its most reactionary broadside against the destitute and relief victims today, when the State Board of Public Assistance ruled that all able-bodied men between the ages of 20 and 40 were to be dropped from direct relief aid on July 16.

The Board declared such action

to be "a matter of judgment," and did not claim that it was an economy move. Such "judgment," it held, was based on the assumption that most of the 4,000 persons affected could find employment at salaries paying the equivalent of the relief assistance.

The wholesale removal of such a large number of the poor was seen as an attempt to balkhoo the hoax that "defense" production has

caused a boom in the state while taking advantage of such a smoke-screen to whittle away the relief system in the state. It was also feared as a wage-cutting maneuver by citing that they could "easily" earn \$3.50 a week, the relief stipend.

That this is the basis for the Board's action was further underlined when it was learned that already 87 of the state's 60 counties have adopted the same principle,

Ford Signs CIO Union Shop, 120,000 Receive Wage Boost

(Continued from Page 1)

Miscellaneous workers: Highland Park plant: Samuel M. Bitner. Lincoln plant: Jim Cowbray.

BENNETT SIGNS Harry Bennett, who was head of the service department was personally responsible for Ford's brutal anti-union drive, signed the contract on behalf of the Ford Motor Company.

A few minutes before 4 P. M. Bennett drove up to the United Mine Workers headquarters in a big red Lincoln limousine accompanied by his wife, I. A. Capizzi and Frank Nolan, Ford attorneys and Major H. M. Cunningham, manager of the Ford plant in near-by Alexandria, Va. They went up immediately into Murray's office and soon afterwards signed the contract.

News that the contract would be signed circulated in Washington early in the morning, and all day UMW headquarters were filled with reporters, photographers and news-reel men.

Participants in the successful negotiations were repeatedly photographed by the camera men and the news-reel photographers.

The provisions of the Ford contract were considered here in many respects as the best in the industry.

UAW STATEMENT Thomas and Addes declared in their joint statement that the "principal features" of the agreement are the following:

"1. The UAW-CIO is recognized as the spokesman for all Ford employees, excluding supervisory employees and a limited number of other specified groups, in all of the Ford plants in the United States."

"2. All Ford workers, excluding the exceptions noted, must remain or become good standing members of the union. The company will check-off the union dues. The union is to accept all Ford workers into membership."

"3. The company will pay wage rates which will be at least equal to the highest rates paid, in the several classifications, by other au-

tomotive companies or companies engaged in the production of steel, rubber, glass and cement.

"4. All wage increases are to be retroactive to the date of the signing of the agreement. There are to be no reductions from any prevailing rate of pay."

"5. The company and the union will confer in December, 1941, on the payment of a bonus."

"6. The service department of the company is to be eliminated. The function of plant protection will be performed by employees identified by badge or otherwise as plant protection men."

"7. A shop steward system is to be set up and recognized by the company for the purpose of handling grievances. There is to be one steward for each 550 employees."

"8. Grievance machinery will be set up to adjust disputes which cannot be adjusted by the stewards and the foremen. The top appeal board in the grievance machinery will be composed of an equal number of company and union representatives."

UNION CARS "9. The company is accorded the right to place the label of the union on its cars."

"10. Overtime work is to be compensated for at the rate of time and a half after eight hours work in one day, or 40 hours in a week. Double time will be paid for Sunday and holiday work."

"11. Workers called in for work and not given work will be given two hours call-in pay."

"12. Lay-off and re-hiring are to be on a strict seniority basis. A worker will accumulate seniority after being in the employ of the company for six months."

"13. Where lay-offs are necessitated because of a drop in production no seniority workers are to be paid off until the work week is reduced to 32 hours."

The only provision of the contract which was criticized by some labor observers here was the grievance set-up which includes only one shop steward for each 550 employees. It was felt that this provision reflected to some extent

the undemocratic grievance machinery set-up by Walter Reuther and other Social democratic leaders at General Motors.

Thomas said that the contract would be submitted to the Ford workers for their approval early next week.

Deny Stadiums To CIO for Peace Rally

Council Tells of Run-Around; Act Against Anti-Labor Bills

(Continued from Page 1)

troops as "blackest week" for labor.

The delegates heard a report of the telephoned appeal from Murray for a mass lobby of officials of labor unions at Washington to defeat the three most dangerous measures.

Following a discussion, during which Peter Hawley of the United Office and Professional Workers, reported on his experiences in the mass lobby of over 100 already at the capital, the Council voted to send its legislative representative William P. Mangold to Washington, to direct activities of the New York delegates.

All speakers stressed the seriousness of the crisis labor faces and called for an extraordinary response to meet the emergency.

John Santo, secretary-treasurer of the Transport Workers Union called for renewed support for the union's fight for collective bargaining with the city. He said a demonstration is being planned at City Hall next Saturday and that plans are under way for a city-wide conference of labor in support of the TWU.

The Women's Auxiliary of the CIO announced that it will hold a women's mass meeting at Manhattan Center's Grand Ball room next Wednesday night, to rally support for the TWU.

William Miller, organizer of the Queens Organizing Committee, reported that to date the committee had won 21 contracts covering 2,600 workers and organization is making headway at 53 plants employing 16,000 workers.

State Bans Fireworks This Fourth of July

ALBANY, June 20 (UP).—It won't seem like Fourth of July for most youngsters in the state two weeks from today, for there won't be any fireworks.

The legislature banned them effective Aug. 1 last year, so this is the first Fourth of July the ban is on. All kinds of explosives and flares from cap pistols to skyrocket are barred.

Municipalities, fair associations, amusement parks or organizations are permitted to give public displays, under strict regulations.

Sunday Worker Feature Tomorrow—On Hollywood

An outstanding feature in tomorrow's Sunday Worker is an article, "The Hollywood Film and the American People." It is a masterly exposition of the problems of the men and women who write the screen stories in the present world crisis, and shows how film audiences are the "final judges" and can effect the character of the picture being produced.

HESS AND HIS FRIENDS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

clouds who fled from danger, abandoning his wife and child to the revenge of Hitler. Who believes a word of that?

However, the honeymoon lasts only a few hours. The stench of reality overpowers the orange-blossoms. It emerges that the so carefully drawn chalk line on the map led straight to the private aerodrome of a prominent Scottish landowner and a Tory ex-M.P., and that Hess, in documents left behind him, had intimated that he was on his way to discuss peace proposals and had expected to be back in two days, after receiving the necessary petrol. It emerges, too, that the British authorities had known his purpose, including the identity of the man he intended to visit, and by exercise of all their powers of pressure had succeeded in hushing it up for four whole days, until the revelations on the Nazi side had made further endeavor futile.

THE WAR FOR 'LIBERTY'

The war for "liberty" the war is "against Fascism." The bestial race theories of a Vansittart are held to justify on "high moral grounds" spoliation of the defeated and enslavement of their lower orders. The war is a war of "irreconcilable principle." And meanwhile a Nazi Fuehrer, certified as sane by specialists (Mr. Churchill in the Commons) is expecting to be received on friendly terms at the house of a British grandee.

right-hand man. The man who stood by his side from the early days, who beat up workers (previously deliberately provoked for the purpose, as Hitler describes in Mein Kampf) with his own hands, the man so trusted by Hitler that he was assigned the settlement of all disputes; the presence—silent—at the commission of every monstrous crime; the smooth, slick tongue, justifying it afterwards in soft, silky words; the cold and calculating intelligence whispering suggestions into the Fuehrer's ear, restraining him from folly. In his rage, which was Svengali and which Trilby? What does it matter? They were partners.

HESS' HOST

His prospective host (who is given leave from an Air Force unit and sees Hess within a few hours of his arrival)—thrice a Duke; Duke of Hamilton, Duke of Brandon, Duke of Chateaufort—holder of the Air Force Cross, Honorary Air Commodore, Tory ex-M.P., ex-member of the Anglo-German Fellowship, landlord of 157,386 broad Scottish acres, brother of a man who worked in labor camps "to study Nazi methods of dealing with unemployment," brother-in-law of a woman who studied Schulz-Klink's methods of organizing health and beauty. Not a believer in the "anti-Fascist" war, the Duke: "The moment the menace of aggression and bad faith has been removed, war against Germany becomes wrong and meaningless. I look forward to the day when a trusted Germany comes into her

own." (Duke of Hamilton in a letter to "The Times," October, 1939.)

"The Duke has met Hess on one or two occasions before the war in connection with matters of sport in which they were both interested," so runs the exculpatory hand-out, printed in almost identical form in every newspaper. What was the sport in which they were both interested? Flying, we are told—that sport which was later to turn out so interesting to the citizens of Warsaw, Rotterdam, Belgrade, Plymouth, London, Hamburg, and other places.

THE HUSH-UP

No wonder the guardians of the fair fame of the British ruling class are as frantically concerned to declare Hess "foolish" as they were to call him sane a short while before. No wonder the sudden hush. The Churchill who protected the appeasement men from the wrath of the people in summer, 1939 ("There are too many in it"), is on the job again. "Of course I will make a statement" becomes "Sealed lips in the public interest."

The mystery must not be exaggerated. The melodrama of the method of locomotion must not blind us to the essence which is plain, ordinary enough and hideous. The midnight plane, the descending parachute, these are mere irrelevances due to the geographical situation of the belligerent forces and the convenience of modern travel. The form is new, but not the content. Negotiations took place during the last war, usually in

Switzerland. They have taken place in this war.

While the ruling forces steadily announce the combat as one of "principle" that can brook no compromise, they themselves, the constituted guardians of "principle," haggle like misers, in secret, about division of their spoils. The aspiration of a certain section of the ruling class to share the world with Hitler, the Utopia cherished during the appeasement period, has never faltered or been interrupted by the war.

Occasionally a corner of the veil has been lifted—a hint here, a hint there. The flirtation in September, 1939, via Kennedy ("a scoundrel, but not a dirty scoundrel," according to Home Guard Colonel Sir Neville Henderson—note the similarity with the whitewash used for Hess). The British Secret Service Men seized in Holland later in the same year, thoroughly unaware, negotiating with the Gestapo. The Summer Welles mission. The "cave" of the 73 Tory M.P.s in spring, 1940. The terms via Madrid the following summer. Now not a mere whisper, but the whole of a gigantic, enormous cat leap out of the bag—Hess.

THE MUNICH PLOT

What cat? Not the thrice Duke, his role is an unknown unessential. But the fact leaping out from all the mollycoddling, the "chicken and rice," "fish, eggs and the second helping of roast beef," the official hand-out about the hero—the whole fatted calf business for the prodigal returned

The fact that the British ruling class, the controlling executive of the war for "liberty" is ready to condone every villainy, to stomach the most undeniable complicity in every crime in return only for attainment of one disagreement with the British governing class over just one little matter. Which? That war against the Soviet Union.

Quite seriously, the press, with remarkable uniformity, explains that Hess "idealism" (for which he is commended to the approval of the British people) consists in the fact that he has "never wavered in his anti-Communism." The bodies of Chamberlain and Lord Lloyd lie in their graves, but their words—that Hitler could be forgiven everything but the last betrayal, his pact with the Soviet Union—march on unembarrassed.

What is the basis of this situation?

The respective capitalist classes fear the loss of their empire, or chance of empire to their rivals. That is why they are at war. But one thing they are united in fearing. That if the war goes on they will both lose and there will be no empire at all. Why haven't they reached agreement yet? Because their greed outruns their discretion. Just as in peace time, their respective demands are too high. After every battle, with each new military situation, with each new sign of movement and awakening among the suffering peoples, it is natural that they should sound one another out to see whether their terms have come any nearer.

The present situation is just such a critical and decisive moment. Germany has won victories, but where to go from here? The Channel was never a salubrious prospect, and further towards the Middle East—it risks treading on mighty corns. To stay still? Britain and the U.S.A. will grow stronger, its own hold on the subjugated peoples weaker. One half of Hitler has come here to do sounding out—whether with or without leave of the other half is less important. What is clear is the symbolic cleavage, the dilemma for German imperialism: humble - pie to the U.S.S.R. or renewed loving cups with the Anglo-Americans.

A SYMPATHETIC AUDIENCE

A precisely similar crisis faces British and American imperialism. Shivers pass down Tory spines at the spectacle of Hitler approaching the Middle East, the passage to their remote control of India, the "brightest jewel" foundation of their world power. None the less, building on the U.S.A., they reckon their resources greater, the victory sure, in time. But there's the rub: As time passes, German imperialism may grow weaker, the Soviet Union stronger. As time passes, popular anger and disillusionment with the governing classes certainly will grow strong. In their victory in that race, they feel less confidence. Hence renewed hopes of that ever fleeting rainbow, the eternal goal, the switch against the U.S.S.R.

On this background Hess was not wrong to expect a hearing. Not even

Worcester CIO Flays FDR Use of Troops; Chicago Council Assails Mediation Board

Urge Wage, Peace Fight, Steel Lodges Attack Gov't Strikebreaking

(Special to the Daily Worker)
WORCESTER, June 20.—The Worcester CIO Industrial Union Council at its last meeting voted to pass several resolutions around the issue of government strikebreaking. These resolutions were passed in spite of a small group of disrupters who tried to prevent their passage. The resolutions condemned the use of the Selective Service Act to break strikes by withdrawing deferments of striking workers; and resolutions calling for the defeat of the Vinson Bill, the Connally Amendment and all compulsory arbitration schemes.

Telegrams stating this position of the Council were sent to President Roosevelt, the Congressmen from this district and to Philip Murray, president of the CIO.

The Worcester Local of the United Shoe Workers' Union, which met prior to the Industrial Union Council, also passed a resolution condemning Government strikebreaking, especially through the use of the Selective Service Act in canceling deferments of strikers. Telegrams from this local were also sent to President Roosevelt, to Congressmen and to Philip Murray.

(Special to the Daily Worker)
CHICAGO, June 20.—The CIO Council of Cook County declared today that "labor has no alternative but to oppose the anti-labor undemocratic decrees of the Mediation Board."

The statement was contained in a leaflet issued by the council, declaring:

"The fight for higher wages, for the right to strike and picket, for organizing the unorganized, against the high cost of living, against war profiteering, for vacations with pay, for job security and for peace—that is our war!"

The council announced that a contract has been signed for weekly labor news broadcasts over Station WHIP, every Monday evening from 5:45 to 6.

"THAT IS OUR WAR"
In a statement issued today, the council supplemented its resolution condemning the use of troops to break strikes.

The statement declared:
"The attempt to drive striking workers back on the job by the use of the U. S. Army and the 'work or fight' orders of the administration cancelling deferment of men classified for the draft—these are clear indications of what labor faces under the President's proclamation of an 'unlimited emergency'."

"The use of troops in the attempt to break the strike of the aircraft workers, fighting to raise their wages from 30 cents an hour, is a clear example of the employers' program of making labor carry the full burden of the war effort. This pro-fascist program of the monopolies and trusts is the real and immediate danger to American democracy."

"To meet this offensive of Wall Street, labor must mobilize all of its strength in an effort to organize the millions of unorganized workers, to wage an uncompromising struggle for wage increases and against the high cost of living. It must build its own political party of labor in cooperation with the farmers for a war to the finish against those pro-fascist forces, who, in the name of fighting for democracy in Europe, are tearing up the Bill of Rights and attempting to destroy the last vestige of democracy at home."

"Labor knows that the best safeguard for American democracy is a people well clothed, well housed and well fed. The fight for security and a higher standard of living, the fight in defense of the people's rights and for peace—THAT IS OUR WAR."

CHICAGO SWOC RAPS FORCED MEDIATION

(Special to the Daily Worker)
CHICAGO, June 20.—Two big steel lodges here today wired Illinois congressmen that they are "opposed to all forms of compulsory arbitration or any legislation that interferes with and obstructs the basic rights of labor."

Carmegie-Illinois Lodge 63 and Valley Mould Lodge 1029 of the SWOC backed up CIO President Philip Murray's condemnation of anti-labor acts by the government in similar wires to Illinois senators Scott W. Lucas and Wayland C. Brooks and to Rep. Raymond S. McKeough.

In addition to the wire, the steel lodges opened a drive with 5,000 postcards being sent to the congressmen opposing the attack on labor.

The wire sent by the Valley Mould Lodge urged the congressmen to "defeat the Vinson Bill, the Connally amendment to the conscription law, and any contemplated perversion of the conscription law to establish forced labor in the United States."

"We stand opposed to all forms of compulsory arbitration or any legislation that interferes with and obstructs the basic rights of labor,"

APM Calls Peace and Labor's Rights Week

American labor was called upon today to observe the week of July 27 to August 2 as "National Peace and Labor's Rights Week."

The call to A. F. of L., C.I.O., Railway Brotherhoods and Independent unions to mobilize their forces for a maximum expression of labor's determination that peace and liberty shall prevail was sounded by the National Labor Committee Against War, an American Peace Mobilization affiliate.

The appeal urged labor to hold rallies for peace and labor's rights during the designated week. It was signed by Morris Watson, provisional

secretary of the Labor Committee.

"Brothers!" the call reads. "In the misused name of 'defense' the National Administration has used federal troops to break a strike. It has subverted the draft act into an instrument to rob labor of the right to strike and bargain collectively."

"It has loosed a slanderous witch-hunting campaign against labor in the press and on the air."

"Because we believe that 'the blackest week in labor's history' must be answered by the united voice of the rank and file of labor, as opposed to the false stewardship of misleaders who blindly betray the cause of labor, we call upon our brothers and sisters of labor everywhere in America to observe the week of July 27 to August 2 as National Peace and Labor's Rights Week."

Rank and File Gets Big Vote in Local 32-B Poll

Riddoch Draws 1,810 Vote, Largest Showing For Opposition

George Riddoch, candidate of the United Members Committee for the presidency of Building Service Employees Local 32-B, drew 1,810 votes against 3,776 for David Sullivan, the successful administration candidate.

The result was declared by the union's progressives to be only a "rehearsal" for the regular election next September.

A third candidate, Albert Perry, drew 741 votes.

The election was to fill the post left vacant by James J. Bambrick, who is serving a one to two-year prison sentence for stealing union funds.

Riddoch filed a complaint with the election board charging that no proper check was made on the ownership of membership cards presented.

The United Members Committee consists of three groups which have the progressive opposition following in the union. They are the Rank and File, Progressive Members Committee and the Committee for Democracy in Local 32-B. Sullivan held the post of secretary-treasurer for two years under Bambrick's administration. The vote was regarded as the strongest showing of the opposition has made in the union's history.

Red-baiting was the principal method employed by the Sullivan forces. A fraudulent leaflet signed "Building Service Unit, Communist Party, anonymously sent to shop chairmen, was one of the 11th hour tricks.

At the election polls, a red-white and blue colored card was handed to each voter declaring the issue to be "Americanism vs. Communism."

Jersey Gas Plant To Hold Poll On Bargaining

(Special to the Daily Worker)
NEWARK, June 20.—Employees of the gas plant of the Public Service Corp. at Harrison, supplying industrial and Essex counties, will hold a collective bargaining election tomorrow to determine if they want the Utility Workers Organizing Committee of the CIO to represent them.

The company consented to an election as it faced a strike vote by the workers. Intervention by a Federal conciliator resulted in conferences and the consent for the poll.



Do you have a summer-birthday child? Of course there aren't more children born in the summer than at any other time of year, but it sometimes seems as if there were, because the parties during the warm season are usually out of doors, and much more conspicuous.

As a matter of fact, the summer is a fine time for a child's party, and the outdoors is usually a good place to hold it.

It's surprising how little it takes to make a party as far as small children are concerned. As a matter of fact, it doesn't require much work of attention from an over-busy mother, if it's properly planned.

To begin with, there shouldn't be too many guests. Half a dozen is a good top limit for the child under school age. They should all be friends of the birthday-child, and if possible friends to each other.

Don't think that you have to serve special, fancy, or indigestible foods. As a matter of fact, little people can have much more fun if they eat what's good for them. But it's a pleasant idea to let the child choose his own birthday dinner from a list you make up of the things he usually eats.

Of course you have to make the food look fancy, one way or another.



'Butch Open Up a New Line'

—Frederick Wright in the NYU Pilot

Lumber Trust Repudiates Pledge, CIO Union Says

Weyerhaeuser Reneges Promise to Abide by Recommendation of Gov't Board; Says Action Proves Union-Busting Charge

(Special to the Daily Worker)
SEATTLE, June 20.—Charges by CIO International Woodworkers of America that Weyerhaeuser interests are attempting to destroy unionism in the lumbering industry were confirmed when lumber operators repudiated their pledge to abide by recommendations of the National Defense Mediation Board, IWA President O. M. Orton declared Thursday.

J. B. Fitzgerald, Secretary Lumbermen's Industrial Relations Committee, telegraphed Chairman Dystera of refusal to abide by June 13 recommendations of the Board and insisted that May 23 proposals be enforced.

Striking membership accepted

Cleveland Youth Flay Troop Use in Aviation Strike

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, June 20.—Condemnation of President Roosevelt's strikebreaking order sending troops against striking workers at the North American Aviation Corp. in California was voted by the executive board of the Cleveland City Council of Youth, at its latest meeting.

The protest against Roosevelt's dictator action was embodied in a resolution which recognized labor as the leader in the fight for the interests of all young people.

The resolution also lashed out at the "work or fight" edict, branding this measure as a threat to all working youth who seek to organize themselves into trade unions.

The Cleveland Youth Council called on all young people from religious, Y, student and neighborhood organizations to launch a campaign in support of labor's right to strike.

Army, Navy Invokes Forced Censorship

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, June 20 (UP).—The Army and Navy have invoked compulsory censorship. At present it affects only mails passing to and from the eight Atlantic bases leased from Great Britain.

The War Department said no censorship will be ordered within the continental limits of the United States and explained that the present move was an alternative to censorship of mail by the British at the bases.

A general pay increase for all employees comparable to all increases won by CIO in coal, steel, auto, airplane and other industries.

2. Reduction of the work week without reducing weekly earnings.

3. Equal pay for equal work irrespective of employment on any of the three divisions and regardless of sex or any other consideration.

4. The setting up of a transit employees retirement plan the funds for which shall be contributed by the Board of Transportation.

"The Transport Workers Union stands ready to meet with the Board of Transportation if the Board will signify its intention to negotiate with it on the program outlined," Quill concluded.

Quill said that the Board of Transportation "is in violent conflict with every requirement of genuine collective bargaining. Its obvious aim is to divide and rule, as is evidenced by the fact that it has invited a dozen or more paper organizations to appear before it. But the right to collective bargaining is denied to all. The result is that employees are given no voice in the determination of their wages, hours and working conditions."

Citing the constantly rising cost of living, Quill listed the union's demands as follows:

1. A general pay increase for all employees comparable to all increases won by CIO in coal, steel, auto, airplane and other industries.

2. Reduction of the work week without reducing weekly earnings.

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Quill Attacks Transit Board's 'Parley' Scheme

Says Invitation to Sixteen Groups Violates Genuine Collective Bargaining

A plan of the Board of Transportation to invite 16 or more employee associations to make "recommendations" on proposed new wage rates for the city's transit employees, announced by Mayor LaGuardia's office, was attacked yesterday as being "in violent conflict with every requirement of genuine collective bargaining" by Michael J. Quill, international president of the CIO Transport Workers Union which represents 30,000 of the city's 32,000 transit workers.

The Transport Workers Union will meet with the Board of Transportation "if the Board will signify its intention to negotiate" on the union's four-point program for wage and other improvements "in keeping with the rising cost of living," Mr. Quill said.

"Mr. Delaney's letter to Mayor LaGuardia," Quill said, "indicates that the Board of Transportation does not intend to engage in collective bargaining in respect to the wages, hours and working conditions of the 32,000 operating employees on the New York city-owned transit lines."

"Satisfactory wages, hours and working conditions for the employees on the transit lines," he pointed out, "and efficient and uninterrupted service for the 7,500,000 people of our city can be accomplished only through processes of genuine collective bargaining between the Board of Transportation and the Transport Workers Union, which has been designated as the sole, exclusive collective bargaining agency by almost all the operating employees."

The proposal of the Board of Transportation, Quill declared, "is in violent conflict with every requirement of genuine collective bargaining. Its obvious aim is to divide and rule, as is evidenced by the fact that it has invited a dozen or more paper organizations to appear before it. But the right to collective bargaining is denied to all. The result is that employees are given no voice in the determination of their wages, hours and working conditions."

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Southern Groups Rally To Fight on Vinson Bill

Conference of Human Welfare Calls for United Campaign

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 20.—While Southern newspapers boasted that poll tax Congressmen were leading the fight to suppress strikes, workers' and farmers' organizations of this section were today rallying behind the Southern Conference for Human Welfare to defeat the Vinson Anti-Strike Bill.

Condemning the Vinson Bill, introduced by poll tax Congressman Carl Vinson of Georgia, Dr. John B. Thompson, Conference chairman, and Alton Lawrence, acting executive secretary, appealed to Southerners to join the nationwide fight against the bill and other anti-labor measures sponsored by members of Congress from below the Mason-Dixon line.

The Conference officials declared in a joint statement that "the Vinson Bill sets a precedent in American history by making free labor into slave labor through an act of Congress. Even though the Vinson Bill would do this for a limited, so-called cooling-off period, this precedent is established, the way would be opened for undemocratic and reactionary forces to extend this legislation indefinitely."

DANGEROUS BILLS
But "the Vinson Bill is only one of a number of anti-democratic measures now before Congress," the statement emphasizes. "The wire-tapping bill and the concentration camp bill for aliens, both introduced by poll tax Congressman Sam Hobbs of Alabama, are two more dangerous examples of the effort to undermine the civil liberties of the people during the war crisis under the guise of 'national defense'."

"These bills threaten not only labor but the whole American people," the statement warns.

The Montgomery Advertiser, organ of the Black Belt landlords, recently urged the wholesale arrest of strike leaders for "sedition."

Minor to Talk At Chicago July 4 Picnic

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, June 20.—Robert Minor, acting General Secretary of the Communist Party, will speak here at a July 4 picnic. It was announced today by the United Labor Committee which is sponsoring the outing.

The colorful affair at Pilsen Park, 26th and Albany, will be an anti-war demonstration, with thousands of Chicagoans turning out in protest against the Roosevelt war drive.

A full day's entertainment has been planned with dancing, pageants and dramatic skits. The central theme of the decorations and the program will stress progressive American traditions, revolving around the Bill of Rights and the struggle for the preservation of civil liberties. One of the features will be the Avenue of Flags dating back to various periods in American history.

Booths and games all day long will make the affair one of the most spirited July 4 picnics ever held here.

Announce Pilots Wanted For Action in Britain

An announcement that American pilots and navigators are wanted to fly warplanes to Britain appeared yesterday on bulletin boards at LaGuardia field. Pilots will be paid \$1,500 a month, plus a \$2,500 bonus for each series of 10-round trips and an extra \$5,000 at the end of 25 round trips, the announcement said.

Leaders of the British Youth Peace Assembly and the British People's Convention yesterday cabled the American Youth Congress here their regrets at being unable to accept an invitation to attend the 7th American Youth Congress in Philadelphia over the July 4 weekend, but said "we all send you very best wishes for the success of the Congress and look forward with you to the time when the youth of all people will work hand in hand to make the world a fit place to live in."

The cabled greetings were signed by D. N. Pritt, M. P., chairman of the British People's Convention.

The British leaders had been invited to attend the Congress as fraternal delegates and to participate in the sessions on International Fellowship. They explained that "transportation congestion

makes it impossible to send representatives."

Youth Congress leaders said, however, that fraternal delegates are expected from the Far East and from Latin America.

Joseph Cadden, executive secretary of the American Youth Congress, declared yesterday that "no strictly travel from England is strictly limited to individuals and representatives of organizations carefully controlled by the government."

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Union Station Girl: Jewell Edward is the only woman among the unionized oil station workers in the west. She is a member of the AFL's Station Employees Local 665. Draft called away a male attendant and she got the job.

Baltimore CIO Demands Congress Kill Hobbs Bill

Letters to Maryland Representatives, Senators Flay Act an Un-American; Kings County Labor Party Assails Measure

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Senators and representatives from Maryland have been notified by the Baltimore Industrial Union Council, CIO, that Maryland labor demands the defeat of the Hobbs Concentration Camp Bill, H.R. 3.

"Labor believes that the establishment of Nazi-like concentration camps is un-American," said the CIO council's communication.

"We fear," continues the letter, "that this bill will be used to discriminate against organized labor. It is an unnecessary and vicious piece of legislation. We urge you to work and vote against H.R. 3."

The letter was signed by Secretary Max Hoffman of the Council. Commenting on the letter, the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born of 503 F St., N. W., Washington, said that the attacks on foreign born workers, projected by the bill, will react immediately against all labor.

The committee said that letters and telegrams, protesting against the bill, should be sent to members of Congress by their constituents, and also to Adolph Sabath, chairman of the House Rules Committee, which will consider an application for a rule on H.R. 3 this week.

The Kings County Progressive Committee of the American Labor Party yesterday branded the Hobbs Concentration Camp Bill (H.R. 3) as a "menace to the constitutional rights of a large section of the American people, the foreign-born," in a sharply-worded memorandum.

Arthur Blyn, county chairman of the committee, made the memorandum public.

The following organizations, he said, had endorsed it:

Transport Workers Union, Brooklyn; Local 65, United Wholesale and Retail Employees Union; Bakery and Confectionery International Union, Local 79; United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, locals 475, 1225, 1224 and 1227; the New York Joint Council of the United Office and Professional Workers Union and the United Furniture Workers of America, Local 91.

Sent to all Congressmen of the Borough of Brooklyn, the ALP memorandum called on them to work for defeat of the bill, characterizing it as part of the "campaign to stimulate war hysteria and prejudice against the foreign-born."

URGE PROTESTS
The Kings County Division, Progressive Committee of the ALP, likewise called on all supporters of labor and progressive democratic government to immediately communicate their opposition to the Hobbs Bill to their Congressmen demanding that they actively oppose the bill.

The bill provides for "detention and supervision" of non-citizens ordered deported, but for whom passports cannot be obtained.

This procedure, the ALP memorandum declared, "is a direct violation of the Bill of Rights."

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SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1941

Following the Regular Pattern

The latest move in the tit-for-tat diplomatic wrangle between Washington and the Axis powers follows the well-known pattern with monotonous regularity.

Berlin says American consuls acted as spies; Washington declares Nazi consuls acted as spies. In Germany, it is considered "subversive" to doubt what the Nazi press says; in our own country, the war propagandists are trying to create the same atmosphere.

We may be sure that the Government has clearly in mind the next moves after the suitable atmosphere has been created by the spy-consul incidents. These "you-shove-me-I-shove-you" tactics are the bricks that build the path directly into the "shooting stage." They are blandly intended as such.

Of course, they do not reveal a single important fact concerning the real motives of the war itself. They are the outside trappings intended to create "morale." The real sordid rivalries—over markets, profits, colonial empire—are hidden away. The people must be deceived into thinking that they are dying for something that really concerns them. When the war is over, it is discovered that it was even more sordid than the previous one.

It is plain that the American people have got to guard themselves against imminent propaganda assaults against their calm, their reason, and their determination to stay out of the war.

For the Unity and Progress of the CIO

Harsh criticism by the monopoly press and its echo, the Social Democrats, has greeted the declaration by President Philip Murray of the CIO that there will be no "witch hunts" or "purges" in that organization.

The New York Sun, whose hide-bound Bourbonism is a matter of record, ironically dubs Mr. Murray's message to the CIO affiliates "a Bourbon letter." The columnist Raymond Clapper is commissioned by Roy Howard to devote two essays in succession to berating Mr. Murray and to praising Sidney Hillman's red-baiting designs as a contrast to the CIO president.

The New Leader, organ of the Social Democratic Federation, flings the term "dummy president of the CIO" at the executive head of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and rants about "appeasement of the Communists" in its anger.

The bitterness of such criticism serves to reveal how great has been the desire of the reactionaries to split the CIO asunder through red-baiting and that internal factionalism and chaos which results.

Every die-hard Open Shopper and pro-fascist has been disappointed by President Murray's letter to the CIO unions. These enemies of labor gnash their teeth in the columns of the monopoly press at this stand for unity because such action by the CIO's president greatly narrows the opportunity which the Open Shoppers thought was theirs, to split and weaken this progressive union movement.

Fortunately for the workers, the CIO has learned a lot from its experiences with red-baiters in the past. Under the regime of Homer Martin, red-baiting brought the powerful United Auto Workers Union to a practical standstill. The man who later turned out to be an open agent for Henry Ford, and those who associated themselves with his red-baiting, threw the union into turmoil and disruption. But the rank and file of the auto workers defeated Martinism, rejected red-baiting, reestablished unity and put the union on its feet. Then the UAW blazed forward, strengthened and invigorated, to win its greatest victory in the Ford citadel at Dearborn.

Red-baiting has proved itself to be the deadly enemy of that unity which has made the CIO so triumphant in its march forward. Red-baiting has also shown itself as the germ which kills off those progressive tendencies within the union movement, which feed the life of the CIO and make it flourish. By its very nature, red-baiting is not merely an attack on the Communists but on everything progressive in the labor movement.

President Murray's statement against "witch-hunts" will be welcomed by the CIO membership and by the workers in general,

because it has been a contribution toward strengthening the unity of the CIO. It has thereby increased the strength and effectiveness of the CIO movement. The statement has also been of value in safeguarding those progressive ideas and tendencies which help the labor movement to mature and expand. It is a statement which should be consistently followed in practice.

The Telegram Spills The Beans

Behind the din of "Soviet-Germany" war rumors which clutter up the press is wighful thinking on the part of the monopoly publishers and the imperialist warmongers.

These gentlemen are eager for a war between the Soviet Union and Germany, because they feel that it will offer the long-sought opportunity to organize a joint imperialist attack upon the land of Socialism.

Striking proof of this appeared in a World-Telegram editorial yesterday:

"It's too bad that all the talk of war between Germany and Russia seems to be nothing more than rumor, so far. That's one war we could really favor. . . ."

(One might pass up the sheer blood-thirstiness of the proposal that another 200 million people—in the Soviet Union—be thrown into the slaughter to satisfy Roy Howard.)

The Telegram editorial reveals what kind of war Washington and Wall Street want—an anti-Soviet war. The Daily Worker has said this all along. The Telegram considers the present slaughter the "wrong" one and they hope to "correct" it by turning against the Soviet Union. This is a striking commentary on how "anti-Nazi" Wall Street and the Administration are. How quickly they could swing around to support a Hitler attack against the neutral Soviet Union!

The wisdom of Stalin in pointing out to the Soviet people to be prepared against "surprises" from all imperialist sources becomes a thousand-fold apparent.

Some of the provocations in the war newspapers have reached fantastic depths. According to the New York Post, it can't quite be decided whether Germany should take the Soviet Union by "invasion" or by "peaceful conquest." In still other stories, the Soviet Union is confronted with the demand that it liquidate the Red Army, turn over the Red Navy to German imperialism, and surrender the Ukraine. All of these imminent conquests have been won by the same typewriter generals who had the British-American stooge Mannerheim conquering the Soviet Union during the Finnish hostilities.

In the unbreakable unity of its people around Socialism, the Soviet Union will be quite able to take care of itself, and the capitalist press will not deceive or provoke it. The Soviet Union has been faced with a constant stream of imperialist provocations ever since its existence. The American people will see clearly the anti-Soviet war dreams of the imperialists, and will recognize in the Soviet Union a defender of peace and humanity.

An Attack Upon Anti-Fascist Refugees

The State Department's new rule with regard to the admission of anti-Nazi refugees is one of cruelty, and attacks our democratic tradition of asylum.

If, as the Administration holds, no refugee will be permitted here who leaves close relatives in Nazi Germany and in Nazi occupied territories, then very few indeed will be admitted.

The bogus theory behind this rule is that relatives, left behind, exert pressure causing those who leave to become Nazi spies. Not only does this tend to create more war jitters and discriminations, it points the finger of suspicion toward those anti-Nazi refugees who have arrived in the country before this reactionary order was promulgated.

Valtin, who by his own hand admitted his Nazi spying, first pronounced this theory at his deportation hearing. The man whose sewer book furnished material for the Administration's red-baiting anti-Soviet policies, cannot conceive of any honest people coming from Nazi oppression. Valtin evidently thinks everyone's political integrity is as putrid as his.

Let the Administration look among the titled royalty—from Germany, Italy, Great Britain and other countries—for the spies, royalty which has been wine and dined by the White House and Big Business.

The State Department's new rule is a continuation of the present drive against foreign-born Americans and of the callous policy which barred thousands of heroic Spanish refugees. It should be protected by labor and democratic citizens.

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GRINDING IT OUT



Mrs. Wood's Conviction Insults The Instincts of All Decent People

Oklahoma has had another black mark against its record. In Mrs. Ina Wood's conviction for criminal syndicalism Thursday, America has been presented with a further reminder of the bitter persecution which the war has unleashed. The verdict is one which insults the instincts of decent people.

The Oklahoma measure under which Mrs. Wood was prosecuted is one of that series of repressive laws which were put upon the statute books of various states during the mania of World War I and the Palmer raids. Long ago American public opinion recognized these measures as anti-American and anti-democratic. The people's pressure caused such legislation to be erased in a number of states.

Oklahoma, where the farm population is being driven from the land and subjected to the iron heel of the big monopolists, did not follow this enlightened policy. The state has retained the measure and now employs it to "punish" a young wife for her efforts to organize and help the "Okies," whose condition has breathed out a national scandal in the pages of "Grapes of Wrath."

Mrs. Wood has been held "guilty" of criminal syndicalism solely because of her membership in the Communist Party. The sole evidence against her were Marxist-Leninist books, which the State of Oklahoma (acting for the big monopoly interests) holds it is a crime to read.

There was no act of any kind charged against her. She stands convicted only of "dangerous thoughts" and of "dangerous

reading." Such a display of reactionary ignorance on the part of the authorities of Oklahoma smells of Hitlerism; it is foreign to the essence of democracy.

Such a conviction was obtained, in the only way it could be obtained—through a hand-picked jury. It was also obtained in the background of the terrorization of jurors, which is a common feature of the repressive regime which rules the home state of the "Okies." Through such methods has this young wife been put in the shadow of jail, to which her husband has been sentenced for ten years for the same "dangerous thoughts" on behalf of Oklahoma's common people.

The whole business is a shocking performance, against which every democratic-minded person will express his indignation. Neither Bob nor Ina Wood can be permitted to be hounded off to jail. America will have to assert itself against such medieval procedure. The campaign for raising bail for Mrs. Wood should receive a rapid and warm response. Support to the International Labor Defense, which has carried on the defense against great odds and which continues the fight for the freedom of Oklahoma's victims, is the duty of all.

The final squelching of the indictment against Oscar Wheeler in West Virginia, which occurred about the same time that the verdict against Mrs. Wood was rendered, gives proof that battles for civil rights can be won. Let us make certain that the battle is won quickly in Oklahoma.

Letters From Our Readers

Favors Convening Pro-Peace Labor Congress

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter sent to Philip Murray: "I wish to express my support of your statement denouncing the use of federal troops to break strikes. The use of such troops would, in effect, reduce labor's strike weapon to mere nothingness."

"As a member of a trade union (Local 16, UOPWA) I feel very strongly about the government's use of armed force in the North American Aviation Company strike. I believe after having read the reports that that strike was justified and that the cry of 'insurrection' and 'Communism' is mere subterfuge—the aim of the reactionaries who raise this cry is to crush all trade unions."

"I applaud your vigorous condemnation of all anti-labor legislation pending in Congress, but I cannot agree with your facile lumping of 'Communists' with fascists. This, too, is a trick used by anti-labor employers in order to pit union brother against brother, to split labor and destroy the trade unions."

"I also believe that there are persons in the Administration at Washington who wish to have the U. S. enter the European war. These same persons are making attacks against our unions. Therefore, I wish

to inform you that I favor the convening of a Congress by the CIO whose purpose would be to take measures to mobilize American opinion against our involvement in war."

S. W.

Dollar Nature of Wall Street's "Defense of Democracy"

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

An article appearing in the financial section of the New York Sun of June 14, with its typically brazen callousness of statement and phraseology warrants, I believe, the attention of progressives and also of those who need further evidence of the profit-hungry nature of the current "defense of democracy."

Under the headline, "Steps Taken on Strike Menace Helps Market," the prediction is made that "Inflation (is) more than ever likely as long term windup to war."

"Commodities moved higher, and some under scarcity impulse, others . . . (through) price-lifting notably farm products, and still others in response to . . . inflationary ideas and growing demand for war (no doubt from the source as the price lifting—S.G.) and other purposes." These are the only terms by which the Wall Street gang understand the increasing starvation, lowered standard of living and desolation of war.

"Invasion of Syria, sending supplies abroad by U. S.

Yes, It Is—Quite 'A Problem'

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, in her "Day" last Wednesday, lucidly her readers with the question: "This living in a democracy is a problem, isn't it?"

She throws up her hands in mock despair and is quite willing to let the matter rest there, hoping too that the people will probe no deeper.

Here is a subject that volumes could be written about. But it would all come out that the American people are living in a CAPITALIST democracy, which is a long way from real democracy, especially in the period of war capitalism and "unlimited national emergency."

When Mrs. Roosevelt asked her rhetorical question it was in answer to a terrible state of affairs which she felt compelled to highlight in her column.

She told of the deplorable situation of the Navajo Indians, whose reservation grounds of 81 years, have become exhausted. And these truly American peoples have been reduced by capitalist democracy to a state of sheer destitution.

"This means that a people, whose average cash income is only about \$120 a year, must either go on relief, which they want at all costs to avoid, or starve to death. The only other solution seems to be the possibility of carrying through an irrigation project," Mrs. Roosevelt wrote.

Then she demolishes her own ray of hope continuing:

"The decisions on the irrigation is, of course, up to Congress. At the present time I can quite understand the argument AGAINST PUTTING MONEY INTO ANYTHING WHICH CAN BE SET ASIDE TO BE DONE WHEN THE DEFENSE PERIOD IS OVER." (Emphasis ours.)

That is, let the Navajos eat grass now—and after the "defense" period is over then there won't be any left to feed. Such is the economy of capitalist democracy.

Secondly, Mrs. Roosevelt deals with another very embarrassing question for her husband and his Wall Street backers. Of 2,845 Negro youth on the New York NYA, 1,245 are girls. "The Negro girls are fitted to take training in as many different fields as the white girls, but in NEW YORK CITY AND THE STATE THE GREATEST NUMBER OF EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEGRO GIRLS ARE IN DOMESTIC SERVICE." (Emphasis ours.)

Faced with the stark facts of notorious job-discrimination against Negroes, and with the fight of the Negro people against it, Mrs. Roosevelt has to admit that the evil exists. So what is she going to do about it? "This living in a democracy is a problem, isn't it?"—the refrain comes back.

Perhaps Mrs. Roosevelt would like to chuck it all—even the limited democratic rights now existing—in favor of fascism. Already she calls for regimenting and uniforming young women at 21 dollars a month—and already her husband is headed toward a complete military dictatorship in preparation for a shooting war. That evidently is her solution of the "problem."

Under capitalism, democracy consists only of those limited rights which the people can wring out of the monopolies which control the life of the nation. It is ridiculous to talk of the people being equalized by the ballot, when ten million citizens don't have it (in the poll tax states), to say nothing of the Navajos and other Indian groups regarded as wards of the government—and when a half dozen newspaper owners and big politicians wield more power than millions of voters.

There is nothing wrong with democracy, it's what the people today most want. It's Mrs. Roosevelt's capitalist class which circumscribes it, and which threatens now to wipe it out altogether in preparation for imperialist war.

This living in what Mrs. Roosevelt calls democracy IS a problem for the great majority of the people, though it is a squalid paradise for a minority of monopolists. But living in a real democracy—the democracy of Socialism with peace and plenty for 130 million Americans—will be marvelous. This is the deeper consideration of democracy which the people are pondering. And it worries Mrs. Roosevelt, her husband, and Wall Street, who live off the people's tears and sweat under capitalist democracy.

clear evidence of further growth of gross income of corporations; disinclination of Congress . . . to put a greater tax burden on industry, sinking of an American ship," and nearness "to a declaration of war by United States" mean nothing in terms of human suffering and are important only insofar as their effect "to disturb the market."

"In a more cheerful light" is the grisly Pollyannaism used by this writer for J. P. Morgan's organ to describe "the action of the President in breaking up the strike at the North American Aviation Company's plant." "Salutary effect" delivered from "strike bondage" are phrases used to describe the reaction of Wall St. to the President's use of troops to bayonet and terrorize a legal and peaceful attempt of workers to secure for their families a few more crumbs before the "scarcity impulse" engulfs them.

How can anyone put his faith in these historic liars when they proclaim that they are defending democracy and fighting fascism?

S. G.

YANKS WALLOP TIGERS 14-4, TWO BEHIND

Bobo Routed, Keller, Henrich Homer; 4 Hits for DiMag

Joe Runs Streak to 33 Games—Keller's 4th in 4 Days Is 3rd Longest in Stadium History —Russo Breezes Through

The Yankees really cut loose yesterday at the Stadium as they knocked Bobo Newsome and the Detroit Tigers about for a 14-4 victory which saw them gain a full game on the league leading Cleveland Indians.

The socking McCarthy-men now trail by two.

Among a raft of noteworthy feats are the following:

1. The running of Joe DiMaggio's consecutive game hit record to 33. Joe walloped four straight hits, three singles and a double.

2. The continuation of the awesome clouting of Charley Keller, who poked the third longest homer in the history of the Stadium, his fourth in four games, and took the lead in the American League runs batted in from Rudy York with 60.

3. The Yanks ramming two homers (Henrich hit number 11) to run the streak to 27 in 15 games, a record. In this run, started by Sturges and Selkirk in the June first doubleheader against the Indians, DiMag and Keller have hit 7, Henrich 6, Gordon 3, Cronetti, Rolfe, Sturges and Selkirk one apiece.

Marius Russo went the route for the Yanks. Hits by McCoskey and Mullin and York's out scored one for the Tigers in the first, two walks and a single by Higgins a second in the eighth, and Croucher's triple in the ninth between a walk and sacrifice fly the other two.

The Yanks did all their scoring in three frames. In the first Sturges beat out a hit and Henrich belted number eleven. DiMag perpetuated his streak with a single to left and Keller clouted a terrific drive into the center field bleachers which the boys said was exceeded in length only by Ruth and Gehrig blows.

In the third Rolfe walked, Di-

Mag singled him to third and he scored on Keller's infield out (60th rib). Dickey's single and Gordon's double added another one.

Eleven Yanks came to bat in the fifth off relief pitcher McKinn and made seven runs and seven hits. DiMag had a single and double, Rolfe a double, Rizzuto a long triple, Russo and Sturges singles.

3,926 women and 10,129 paying customers saw the fun. It's Atley Donald vs. Dizzy Trout today.

Detroit 100 000 012-4 7 2
NEW YORK 403 070 008-14 17 1
Newsome, McKinn (3) and Tett; Russo and Dickey.

Billy's Marriage Plans Indefinitely Delayed

PITTSBURGH, June 20 (UP).—Billy Conn, knocked out Wednesday night by Joe Louis, lost a decision today to the adamant father of his prospective bride, who forced cancellation of the boxer's wedding plans.

Conn, with a license, ring and everything ready, was to have been married today to pretty Mary Louise Smith, his 18-year-old fiancée.

He bowed, however, to the decision of Mary's father, James L. Smith, who opposed the wedding. Conn said he would not marry against Smith's wishes. All efforts to win the parental blessing failed during a 90-minute conference.

"I'd like to be married today," Billy announced later, "but I can't."

MIZE'S RETURN GIVES CARDS AWESOME SOCK

Hopp Goes to Left Field, Padgett Behind Plate in Shift

Big John Mize and his war club are back in action with the St. Louis Cards. It pains the pennant aspiring Dodgers and the world champion Reds to even think of it. They've been chasing the Cards without Mize. Now does anybody think they can catch them with Mize? Don't all yell at once.

The big Georgia slugger, who National League pitchers rate as the most dangerous hitter in their league, came off the Cardinal bench in the sixth inning Thursday against the Phillies. The Cards trailed by 5-2 but Big John slammed out a single and two runs counted. Pretty soon another run came in and the game was knotted up.

After pinch-hitting, Mize, who has been laid up with a finger injury since May 26th except for brief pinch-hitting jobs, returned to first base, and Johnny Hopp shifted to left field with Don Padgett coming in from the outfield to take over the catching. Manager Billy Southworth's problem from now on is to keep Mize, Padgett and Hopp in the lineup all at the same time. Mize and Padgett for their long-distance power and Hopp for his speed, aggressiveness and timely hitting.

With Slaughter and Terry Moore as good as they come in right and center fields, the only spot for Hopp is left field with Mize back and Padgett has been hitting much too hard to bench. Fortunately Don can catch and with Walker Cooper out of the lineup that is the solution, at the cost of a slight weakening of defense behind the plate. But what's punch the Cards have now!

Conn Was Ahead On All Cards

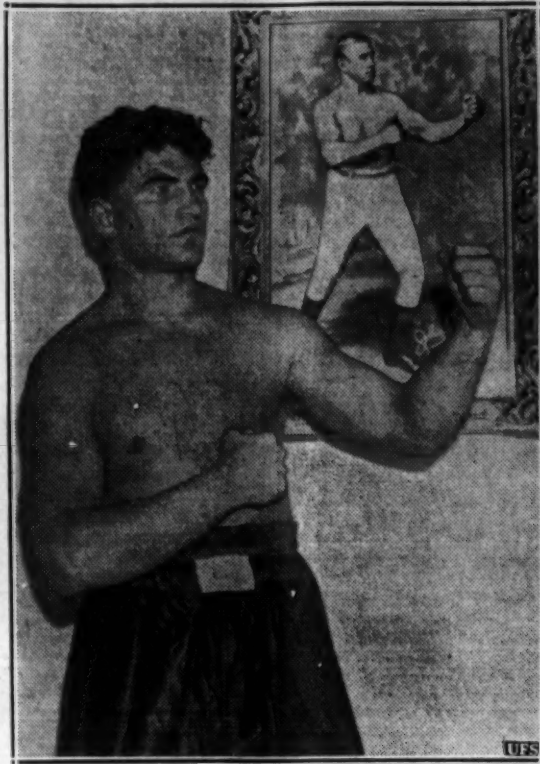
Billy Conn was fighting a winning battle for the world heavyweight boxing championship Wednesday night until the 13th round. The official tallies follow:

Josephs—Louis 1-2-5-6-10; Conn 3-4-7-8-9-11-12.

Healey—Louis 1-2-5-6-7-10; Conn 3-4-8-9-11-12.

Munro—Louis 1-2-5-6; Conn 3-4-7-8-9-11-12. Even 10.

SEEN GETTING LOUIS NEXT



The gentleman striking the John L. Sullivan pose is Lou Nova, sturdy heavyweight beller from California, who, it was said unofficially along with row yesterday, would meet Joe Louis in the championship next title defense here in September. Lou kayed Max Baer in his last outing.

THE ROUNDUP: All Star Nominations Begin; Hale to Giants

Reiser and Wyatt Are Dodgers' Top Nominees—Wakefield Impresses in Tryout

The first of the sixteen nominations due from the managers of American and National League teams for the All-Star game was made public recently and it's interesting to note Jimmy Dykes selections for the July 8 classic in regards to the Yankees. The Chicago mentor has named five locals to the squad but only three of these, Joe Gordon, at second base, Bill Dickey, behind the plate and Joe DiMaggio, centerfield, were first choices.

Red Rolfe, hot corner guard, was listed behind Ken Keltner, Cleveland socker. Marius Russo, young portlander gained third nod for mound duties.

Who remembers the days when at least nine McCarthy-men saw action in the mid-summer classic?

Leo Durocher master-minded seven of his Dodger hirings into his nominees for National League representatives to the All-Star game. The Brooklyn manager chose Reiser, Herman, Camilli, Wyatt, Higbe, Lavagetto and Owen. In addition Lippy named Mize, Vaughan, Miller, Ott, T. Moore, Nicholson, Denning, Lombardi, Walters, Derfingier, Passauer, Butcher and Lanier.

Pete Reiser is almost certain to be recognized by the other seven managers for the centerfield berth although he may have to split the show with Terry Moore of the Cubs. Not bad for the league's number 1 rookie.

Still in search of suitable infield replacements, Bill Terry came up with Odell (Bad-News) Hale at the waiver price from the Boston Red Sox to bolster the injury-ridden inner defense of the Giants.

Hale is 32-years old and spent eight years with the Cleveland Indians before joining the Red Sox. This will be his first year in the Senior Circuit.

The sports picture reveals: The Cincinnati Reds making a determined bid to get back to the top of the league after marking time patiently in the second division. They were in a tie for third place with the Giants yesterday and threaten to make the heretofore two team race a triangular affair.

George Dickey, Bill's younger brother, finally making the grade as a big league backstop with the Chicago.

The very clever Mr. Richard Wakefield, formerly of the U. of Michigan, taking his time and carefully weighing all offers before signing with any major league outfit. Dick a 6 foot 4 left-handed pull hitter, has worked out with various squads without committing himself as yet and expects to continue showing his stuff until the right contract is proffered.

The Grand Rapids draft board turning down Benny McCoy's second appeal for deferment. The Athletic's second jacker will be inducted in July.

The annual Police-Fire Department baseball championship to be held in the Polo Grounds June 22.

AL STILLMAN

Rigney Rejected

CHICAGO, June 20 (UP).—Johnny Rigney, Chicago White Sox pitcher, was rejected for military service today because of a chronic ear ailment.

DODGERS ROUT WALTERS, BEAT REDS 6-2

Camilli Homers, Riggs Clouts as Casey Wins 8th

The Dodgers opened the significant series with the Reds in Cincinnati yesterday in a significant way, beating the champions' ace Bucky Walters 6-1 behind Hugh Casey. The Reds have been showing signs of coming back.

Dolph Camilli led the attack with his fifteenth homer of the year, which came with one aboard in the sixth. Low Riggs, ex-Red sub doing a grand job of spelling Lavagetto at third, did some timely clouting. It was Casey's eighth win against three losses. Three of his victories have been at the expense of the Reds.

The Reds took a 1-0 lead in the first when Casey walked Frey and Goodman with one down and McCormick singled to right to score the former. A fast double play started by Reese on Lombardi averted further trouble and Casey coasted through thereafter.

Riggs' double and Camilli's single tied it in the second, and the same combination made it 3-1 in the sixth with a single and homer. Walks to Walker and Casey and Herman's two-out single scored another pair in the seventh. Walker's double and Franks' single wound up scoring in the eighth.

BROOKLYN .010 002 218-4 9 0
Cincinnati .001 001 000-0 2 0
Casey and Franks; Walters, Beggs (9) and Lombardi.

MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 101 100 003-6 16 2
Washington 000 001 121-2 14 1
Smith, Eizenstat (8), C. Brown (9) and Homaley; Hanson, Masterson (9) Carrasquel (9) and Evans, Early (9).

St. Louis 001 000 001-3 31 1
Boston 000 000 102-4 7 1
Anker, Allen (8) and Ferrell; Dobson, Ryba (7) and Fylik.

Chicago at Philadelphia not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 001 020 300-6 9 0
Pittsburgh 100 001 401-7 15 1
Podgajny, Pearson (7) and Warren; Wilkie, Strincovich (7), Dietz (8) and Lopez, Davis (8).

Boston 000 000 000-0 4 1
Chicago 000 001 112-5 7 0
Erickson, Hutchings (8) and Berres, Masi (8); French and McCullough.

New York at St. Louis—night game.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G.B.
St. Louis 39 24 .619 —
BROOKLYN 39 26 .601 2 1/2
NEW YORK 29 27 .518 11
Cincinnati 30 29 .508 11 1/2
Chicago 29 30 .492 12 1/2
Pittsburgh 22 38 .364 15
Boston 19 34 .359 19 1/2
Philadelphia 17 41 .293 24

GAMES TODAY
Brooklyn at Cincinnati
New York at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Boston at Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Cleveland 39 24 .619 —
NEW YORK 35 24 .593 2
Boston 32 24 .571 3 1/2
Chicago 31 27 .534 5 1/2
Detroit 32 30 .516 6 1/2
Philadelphia 26 32 .448 10 1/2
Washington 21 38 .356 16
St. Louis 19 36 .345 16

GAMES TODAY
Detroit at New York
St. Louis at Boston
Chicago at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Washington

FISTIC ROW

Tami Mauriello, hard-hitting Fordham youngster who has won his last seven starts by knockouts, has been signed by Matchmaker Billy Brown to meet Steve Mamakas, Washington, D. C. middleweight contender, in the feature ten-round bout of the opening all-star boxing show at Ebbets Field on Tuesday night, July 8, Jimmy Bronson, promoter.

On The Score Board

Some 2nd Day Afterthoughts On the Fight

By Lester Rodney

Just one more piece on the Louis-Conn fight. It was one of the great heavyweight fights and can bear a few afterthoughts.

The first day after the fight everybody is talking about Conn, and that's natural enough. Along comes the second day and the excitement has settled down and everybody begins realizing that after all Louis did win the fight, and if as everyone was saying the first day, Conn was so magnificent and courageous and speedy and deft (which he was—see the movies if you don't believe it) then Louis must have had to be a hell of a fighter himself to have BEATEN this guy. So you find a Johnny Ray, Conn's manager, walking into Mike Jacob's office for Billy's check, and saying the very first thing:

"I never realized just how great a champion Joe Louis is until that thirteenth round. That's why Billy doesn't feel so bad about this first knockout of his career. He knows it couldn't have been done by a greater fighter."

And that's why a veteran objective fight manager like Al Weill will muse on that second day and say:

"In years to come they'll rate Joe Louis for what he really is, a truly great fighter of all time. He gave one more proof of this the other night... only the truly great fighter could have come through in the spot in which Louis found himself. That's what makes the champion of champions, the fighter who wins out against practically any odds, and that's the class of fighter this champion is... only a Joe Louis of all the heavyweights I've ever seen could have saved his title in the way he did against the fast, winning fight put up by Conn."

Louis invariably makes his opponent a hero on the first day. Sometimes there's almost a tendency to forget that he WON the fight in the concentration on the guy who stayed so long, or like Conn came so close and put up such a magnificently game and clever fight. The memory goes back over Louis' eighteen successful title defenses this second day and you recall that he has beaten all manner of fighter—with all manner of style—and some once called him a "mechanical" fighter!... In the heat of battle he has adapted himself to the tactics necessary to beat a powerful 6 foot 6 giant like Buddy Baer, a crouching, dangerous little man like Tony Galento, a crawling crawfish like Arturo Godoy, a dancing master like Bob Pastor, and now a fine, speedy underrated craftsman like Billy Conn (we all underrated the Pittsburgh kid)... you think this second day of Joe Louis' adaptability.

Then you think of his courage. A lot is written about the courage of those who take his punches, but it's often slightly overlooked that he has no special type of chin or stomach different from any one else, and he has taken plenty of hard punches along the way and come back. The very night he won the title he bounced off the floor in the first round to beat Braddock... another night at the Stadium when he was met with a crushing left hook to the jaw from the orthodox leap of Galento while the echo of the opening gong was still mingling with the roar of the crowd... staggered back to the ropes and then proceeded to bust up his opponent scientifically... at Washington being bounced out of the ring by Buddy Baer amid the wildest hysteria in the very first round, landing on his head on the ring apron, coming back dazed to do a little bit of all right for himself thereafter... and of course the time he put an end for evermore to some of the Jim Crow inspired filth at his courage was the night he waded into the man who had knocked him out after beating him unmercifully for twelve rounds and blasted him senseless in two minutes and four seconds of the first round while 200 specially imported Nazis who had been saying that Schmeling couldn't lose because he was superior to a Negro stood around in a daze.

Then too on this second day someone mentions his instinctively sportsmanlike gesture of stepping back when Conn slipped and was temporarily helpless in front of him... it was within the rules to have hit him then. And you think back and try in vain to remember any single time when Louis was anything less than sportsmanlike and fair and clean before, during or after a fight. You recall his modesty, his lack of name calling, and his ever ready tribute to the qualities of his opponent. And the honesty that disdains the corny, "He never hurt me... I had him all the time" line and says instead, "Did Conn hurt me in that twelfth? And how! I was groggy all right and glad the round ended. I knew I was losing the fight when I came out for the thirteenth."

You add him up as a fighter and think or say that when the time comes, as it will may, that Louis is beaten, he will have left the finest record of any heavyweight champion in history. You add him up all told as fighter, sportsman and man this second day and salute Joe Louis... a real champion.

And More Random Afterthoughts

As Louis climbed down the ring steps Wednesday night to star for the dressing room the first thing he said to co-manager Roxborough was "How many cigars did you swallow, John?"... for the "if Conn was bigger he'd have won easily" school... if Conn were bigger he'd be a different kind of fighter, he couldn't be as fast and elusive as he is.

The Polo Grounds crowd was for Conn by a good majority... sports fans always go for the guy who is trying to knock over the supreme one... remember how Stadium crowds cheered on the Tigers and Indians against the Yanks in the fourth year of the wonder team's reign?... Conn had very little schooling, but he's a bright boy, quick on the uptake... and expresses himself fluently, if colorfully... when you see fighters say a few self-conscious words in the movies you don't see the tremendous array of lights and cameras massed up against them and you don't see the fighter relaxed, unless you get a natural actor like Maxie Baer.

And a rather humorous sidelight we didn't get around to mentioning yesterday was the introduction of Al (Bummy) Davis... the slugger, who was barred for frequently fouling Fritzie Zivie and who is now sanctified and beamed upon because he enlisted in the army... As Announcer Harry Belong began his blaghy introduction of Bummy to the crowd started its usual merry boogie of the worthy from Brownsville... Davis was standing down in the press section in his army uniform waiting for the proper signal to come up... Balogh said, "Let's give him a hand, after all he's doing his humble bit for our national defense and for democracy... I give you Private Al Daviddoff, better known to you as Al Davis"... "Better known as Bummy" called someone in the press rows... Bummy leaped into the ring and was met with the usual admixture of boos and cheers... about 10 to 1 favor the former... slightly taken aback he stood still a moment and then someone, hushed, "The salute! The salute!" and Bummy went into an army salute from each corner of the ring while the pressbox howled with laughter. He definitely did not panic the joint... it was a case of "take it off, we know you, Bummy!"

And while finishing an all-fight piece it's apropos to mention the fact that we think a sidetracking of Lou Nova this fall by Mike Jacobs would be unfair... he rates next crack at the crown before anyone gets a return... those are also Louis' feelings, which will probably count more than mine in the eventual booking, don't you think?

Special note to all those who sent along some kidding on the two-round fake prediction: Can I help it if Louis neglected to read the Daily Worker Thursday morning?

motor for Chick Meehan's Brooklyn Boxing Association, Inc. announced yesterday.

The match was made at the compromise weight of 165 pounds. Mamakas, a natural middleweight, held out for this limit on the insistence of his manager, Matt Twomey. Mauriello, 20 years old, growing and ambitious to establish himself as a full-fledged aspirant for the light heavyweight title vacated by Billy Conn, has been fighting at catchweights since knocking out Steve Belloise in one round in a middleweight contest early this Spring and scaled 168 1/2 in his last start, when he halted Tony Cisco in six rounds.

Since dropping a split decision to Billy Soose, now middleweight champion, last January Mauriello has stopped Wild Bill McDowell, Wildcat O'Connor, Harry Ginsberg, Belloise, Hobo Williams, Irish Jimmy O'Boyle and Tony Clacio in that order.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—5 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday at 5 P.M. Friday.

Tonight: Manhattan

SOMETHING NICE TO DO? Come and meet the Seaside Forum, fresh as the ocean breeze, at their party and entertainment. Continuous dancing. Admission 50c. Newspaper Guild Club, 117 W. 46th St.

METROPOLITAN MUSIC SCHOOLS ("Starline Studio") Dancing under the stars to George Stacy and his Underdressed Six. Sub. No. 10, 104th St. and 8th Ave. 8:30 P.M.

CAMP F.O.N. West New York, New Jersey \$2.25 per day. Wholesale food—Social, sports and educational activities. DANCING. DIRECTIONS: Public Service Bus from 187th St. and Audubon Ave. every 20 minutes to Blauvelt Ave. then east to camp.

I. W. O. PICNIC

Plan for Plenty of Fun

Dancing - All Day Program
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• Beauty Contest
• Russian-Finnish-Chinese and American Peoples Chorus
• Swing and Rumba Orchestra

Sunday, June 29 (All Day)

Rickers Estate Park, Near 194th St. and Steinway Ave.

DIRECTIONS: From Times Sq. or Grand Central to Queens Plaza, then Steinway Street Bus to 194th St.

Admission with adv. ticket 10c at gate 25c

N.Y. I.W.O.—80 5th Ave. N. Y. C.

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SPEND YOUR VACATION in the Adirondacks. Rooms by the week, \$2.50—with meals, \$14.50. Free canoeing. F. Schubert, North Lake Road, Forestport, New York.

BUNGALOWS, NEWLY CONSTRUCTED, inside bath, swimming and all recreational equipment, social hall, Ditchers Acres, Bolton Lake, Hopewell Junction, N. Y.

ORCHARD VIEW FARM Rooms and Bungalows, Hyde Park, N. Y. Private Lake. Take 93 from Poughkeepsie 8 miles. Turn at sign. Train to Poughkeepsie. Call Staatsburg 187.

DANCE AND ENTERTAINMENT: Free Beer and Sandwiches. Sub. 45c. 44 Butler Ave. near Union St. 8:30 P.M. DANCE AND FROLIC in cool, refreshing atmosphere. Entertainment, refreshments, etc. Sub. 25c. Forum Club, 32 E. 13th St. 8:30 P.M.

MID-JUNE Special Night. Spaghetti Dinner and dance. Fine refreshments. Music by the Tropical Boys. 1338 Madison Avenue (near 104th). Adm. 45c. Ladies 25c (includes dinner). Aup. Friends of Peace, 8:30 P.M.

COLORIATE STUDIO PARTY for Browder Photo Drive. Lots of fun. Free entertainment. Fisher's Studio, 31 E. 21st St.

FAREWELL AFFAIR for Sineh and Selma. Sunday, June 22nd, 8 P.M. 72 High St., Newark. Adm. 50c incl. refreshments. Program: Speaker, Max Weiss.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION WORKERS SCHOOL Summer Term Registration now going on. Complete program of evening and afternoon classes. Catalogue available. Room 201, 35 E. 12th St.

CAMP UNITY Wingdale, N. Y. A JOYFUL JUNE Sidney Bechet and His New Orleans Band. A GALA WEEK-END PROGRAM. Free Week-End Entertainment. Swimming. Ball Games. Tennis. Riding. Free Life-Saving. Tennis. Classes. Rates: \$25 weekly—\$47.50 per day.

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WANT-ADS

Rate per word (Minimum 20 words) Daily Sunday
1 time27 .35
2 times45 .55
3 times60 .70
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5 times90 .95
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7 times 1.20 1.30
8 times 1.35 1.45
9 times 1.50 1.60
10 times 1.65 1.75
11 times 1.80 1.90
12 times 1.95 2.05
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81 times 12.30 12.40